#### The Weather

West Texas-fair in north, partly cloudy in south portions tonight and Saturday; warmer in north and east portions.

# THE PAMPA NEWS

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Good Evening! upon the duties of a king, trembles at the sight of a

### **Transactions** Tax Defended By Minister

AUSTIN. Feb. 17 (A)-The people's say on Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel's transactions tax—the most opinionprovoking matter on the flour merchant's stormy month in office-hit a lull today.

Representatives who for days had heard a stream of witnesses condemn and applaud the old age pension payment plan from the floor of the House, decided to call off the forum and digest what they had heard until Monday.

No definite comment was forth-

coming from members of the House revenue and taxation committee. They just patiently listened to one and all.

Communists. Townsendites, and old age pension advocates had the floor late yesterday. One would praise Gov. O'Daniel and urge passage of the tax—even up to provid-ing \$200 monthly — while another would flay the proposal as unfair.
The Rev. H. W. Moore of Austin,

inter-denominational evangelist. aroused the committee with his

don't believe you legislators know the difference between a sales tax and a transactions tax. If you'll just keep quiet and let me talk I'll teach you something. The sales tax is on the poor folks; the transactions tax will hit everybody. I'm willing to pay something, but I want these oil and sulphur men to help

"Politics is keeping you men from doing something about these things."

Rep. Reese Turner of Cameron interrupted to rear:

"I want you to know we are here to honestly represent the people. My own father draws a pension, and I understand problems of the old people. But I don't think it is becom ing a minister to make the unadulterated charge of playing politics."

Applause came from the gallery and the committee quickly voted to dismiss the minister from the ros-

Homer S. Brooks, Communist candidate for Governor last year, pro-posed a natural resources and state income tax.

#### Loyalists Evacuate Children From City

PERPIGNAN, France, Feb. 17 (A) The Spanish government started the evacuation of children from from Insurgent guns.

Government reports said six persons were killed and 30 wounded yesterday in bombardments, inflicted daily on the city since Premier Juan Negrin installed his cabinet there Feb. 12.

There have been several attempts to evacuate the capital during critical moments of the war but its popin to replace civilian residents who have reluctantly left their homes.

While Insurgent forces were moving down from the conquered prove of Catalonia, the Government leaders were returning from the north to resume their commands in the central zone.

Gen. Jose Miaja, supreme commander of the Government's land, sea, and air forces, visited Cartagena for his first inspection of the naval base since the sea forces were put under his command.

#### Gray County Will Send Youths To CCC

Gray county will be allowed to send a quota of youths to the Civillan Conservation Corps camps in April, according to information received here by Mrs. Willie Baines, county case worker from the Texas Relief Commission office in Amarillo.

As the total number to be sent from this county on the April 1 enrollment is contingent on the num-ber of applications, Mrs. Baines immediate application.

While the boys will not be month on the number of applicants.

The report is to be mailed by March

#### Youth Steals Cars To Pay His Way Through College

DALLAS, Feb. 17 (P) - Charges were prepared today against an Oklahoma youth who admitted stealing automobiles to pay his way through college.

The youth was arrested on the Virgil Dietz said he admitted stealand two in Port Arthur.

The youth's activities were brought to light after the arrest in Port Arthur of Oswald Andrew Theriot when two automobiles ctolen in Dallas were found in his possession. Theriot was brought here and charged in three complaints in justice

Police said the Oklahoma student signed a statement and told them "I just got into the wrong bunch of

#### **BUCKLER DOG LOST HERE LAST** SUMMER LOOKED LIKE THIS ONE



the dog hunt last summer when scores of Pampans took to the alleys and vacant lots to look for a dog that belonged to Mrs. Carlotta Buckler of San Francisco, Calif., a sis-ter-in-law of C. P. Buckler? You will recall that Mrs. Buckler offered a nice reward for the dog's recovery, and hired an airplane

to look for it. It was captured after she left. Well, the dog looked exactly like the picture of the dog shown above. Far from being that of Mary's little lamb, the streamlined head above belongs to the Bedlington terrier, Ch. Lady Rowena of Rowanoaks, judged best of breed at Westminster Kennel Club

## 100 Boys Will Judge Livestock, Poultry In Pampa Tomorrow

#### Former Pampan Killed In Blast In Moore County

One Pampan was injured and a

cal moments of the war but its population remains about the peacetime level of 1,000,000, with troops coming in to replace civilian residents who in the explosion, was to be sent from in the explosion.

George S Grav who resides at the Pampa, received treatment for burns from a Dumas physician following the explosion.

R. S. Blair of Sunray, 28, died at 5:30 o'clock this morning in an Amarillo hospital, according to information from the Magnolia offices agent, Hyestock; Dr. George P.

three men, with J. F. Kelley, all Paul Je. sen, Pampa, dairy products Magnolia pipe line workers, were Members of Pampa's livestock thawing out a main gas line at a judging group, aiding the judge of point where it crosses a small ravine. the evert, will be Billie Stockstill, Bass was blown 25 yards by the explosion. His body was covered with burns. Blair's clothing caught fire. He started running, was knocked down and stripped of his clothing by Kelley, the only one of the four men who did not suffer in-

juries. working in this area. Several months ago he was transferred to Dumas.

A hundred members of the Future Farmers of America and their sponsers, representing 11 towns, will be in Pampa tomorrow when the Pampa chapter of the FFA holds its annual judging contest.

Towns that have been given an invitation to join in the event are

Classes to be judged will be livemules (class Percheron mares and med and used.

cockerels and Rhode Island pullets; White Leghorn cockerels and pullets; one class brown eggs four did not want it or the name of the ers, the committee adopted Magnelia booster plant south of samples) and one class white eggs (four samples) Dairy products, milk, butter and

ercam. Judges of the contests will be Mar-The explosion occurred while the W. (Irwin) Cole, Pampa, poultry;

Jerry Stroup, Billy Priest, Blaine Goad, Leonard Hollis, W. C. Epperson, and Jack Stephens. Pampa dairy cattle judging group: J. L. Burba, Herndon Sloan, Thomas

Gower, Tollie Jinks, Leonard Qualls. Donald Cole, Wendall Stanley Carl Sexton, H. J. Holter, and Oran Rake will assist Mr Cole in con-Bass formerly lived in Pampa, ducting the poultry judging con-

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### ber of applications. Mrs. Bained urged that all Gray county boys destring to enlist in the corps make While the boys will not be called before April 1, the quota allowed will be based on the report for this month on the number of applicants. As Worth 'Five Aidas'

DENTON, Feb. 17 (P)—The plight Dallasite who for many years was of Cynthia Ann Parker, pioneer Prima Donna with the Metropoli-Texas girl captured by the Indians tan Opera company. and later torn between two warring John Rosenfield said:

"All persons on the fringe of the "All persons on the fringe of the opera here last night at the world arts know the difficulties and ex-premiere of Julia Smith's "Cynthia pense of bringing to life an opera-Parker

on the stage of the auditorium at turn the neighborhood into a vast North Texas State Teachers College. said John William Rogers, music critic, in the Dallas Times Herald, Cameron college campus at Lawton but it was made "in a rather breath-Okla., Wednesday. Police Lieut taking fashion in the audience" be-value, Cynthia Ann's story is worth cause of the presence of numerous ing eight cars, six of them in Dallas descendants and relatives of the celebrated Indian captive.

"With such an audience," Rogers gram: wrote, "the world premiere of a Texas opera... by a Texas composer, Prima Donna, acted and danced by attained enactment in the annals of Texans became an evening of extraordinary highlights.

were at her disposal to the point of importing Leonora Corona, native have done less."

with Paris was rated at 20 per cent and Marshall at 10, in the list of six cities, released by the state official today.

Writing in the Dallas News, critic

tic work. The sheer valor of the Not only was Texas history made Denton production was enough to

> "As operatic heroines go. Cynthia five Aidas and a dozen Trovatores.' Said E. Clyde Whitlock ,music director of the Fort Worth Star-Tele-

"Musical history was made by one of the most auspicious and sung by a distinguished Texas-born nitely acclaimed events ever to have creative art in the state . . . and here was opera which throughout its "The college put no limit upon the amount of its considerable re-

#### dit school at the high school last night. That number was only three less than the total number of perwho attended the Amarillo credit school, an Amarilloan present Robert A. Ross, credit manager of Neiman-Marcus, Dallas, and president of the Retail Merchants' association of Texas, also vice-president of the national association. discussed "Credit as a Business

Credit School

Attended By

71 'Students'

Mr. Ross defended installment buying and quoted the Brookings Institution, fact-finding organiza-tion, as the authority for his assertion that installment buying was

nct a cause of the depression.
"Students" represented many
Pampa businesses. Every seat in the class-room was taken. More enrollees are expected next Thursday night when Bert Curry will be in charge of the meeting. The subject to be studied and discussed will be "Obtaining Applications for Accounts." March 2, Travis C. Lively. will conduct the lesson and discussion on the subject, "Interviewing the Applicant." T. F. Smalling will be in charge on March 9 when the subject will be "Accepting and Declining the Applications.

The course will continue for 11 weeks. The school is sponsored by the Pampa Credit Grantors association. Price of the course is \$4 and this includes the cost of the text book that is required. Certificates of graduation will be awarded those ompleting final examinations and attending 75 per cent of the class periods. W. V. Jarratt was in charge of

the lesson review and discussion last night. He called on several business men present for their opinions on various phases of cred-it. Three men from Amarillo were present.

### The R. R. Seeks Sheetrock For Tots' S. S. Rooms

The Roving Reporter is out today working for a church. He received and neither can you. You simply can't ignore it when you learn it's for children who go to Sunday

A woman who signed herself "A Claude. Panhandle, White Deer, Beginners' Teacher" wrote that "our church is not finished on the inadian, Wheeler, Mismi and Perryor around Pampa who has sheetrock One hundred children were sent into Albacete province, southeast of line explosion in eastern Moore dairy products. Livestock class is finish wells and celling of our county Thursday afternoon. A Sun-ray man died this morning from injuries suffered in the same explosion.

The subdivided into three divisions, beef cattle (fat calves), bogs (fat barrows and breeding gilts) horses and mules (class Bercheron where and mules). The subdivided into three divisions, beef cattle (fat calves), bogs (fat barrows and breeding gilts) horses and mules (class Bercheron where and used).

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Large scale reorganization of both Government and Continued on the Madrid-Valencia Survived by his mother, Mrs. A. S. Bass. Greenville

The convention program will donate these articles to the church we will grow as an object of the convention program will donate these articles to the church we will call at their homes, if they will leave their names and address to the church we will call at their homes, if they will leave their names and address to the church we will call at their homes, if they will leave their names and address to the church we will call at their homes, if they will leave their names and address to the church we will call at their homes, if they will leave their names and address to the church we will call at their homes. Bass their names and address to the church we will call at their homes, if they will leave their names and address to the church we will call at their homes. Bass their names and address to the church we will call at their homes, if they will leave their names and address to the church we will call at their homes. Bass their names and address to the church we will call at their homes. Bass there are persons who will donate these articles to the church we will call at their homes. Bass there are persons who will donate these articles to the church we will call at their homes. Bass there are persons who will donate these articles to the church we will call at their homes. Bass there are persons who will donate these articles to the church we will call at their homes. Bass there are persons who will donate these articles to the church we will call at their homes. Bass there are persons who will donate these articles to the church we will call at their homes. Bass there are persons who will donate these articles to the church we will call at their homes. Bass the church we will call at their homes. Bass the church we will call at their homes. Bass the church we will call at their homes. Bass the church we will call at their homes. Bass the church we will call at their homes. Ba

church used, but it is a smaller amendment which Railroad Comchurch in South Pampa of the same denomination as a large church on the same as an "axe" to hold over the the north side of the tracks, to heads of other states. which hundreds of well-to-do residents belong.

Commissioner Sadler bluntly urg-dents belong.

about those spare pieces of sheet-rock and wall-board. You'll be glad if you help this church.

#### Golden Gate Fair To Open Tomorrow

have been celebrating all week in two years from now. anticipation of the opening tomorrow of the \$50,000,000 Golden Gate international exposition, reached the House floor would extend its life | Amarilio Mill speak on Whe Are You Losing Money?" "Coloris Camera Portraits With Oils" climax today of their pre-opening to Sept. 1, 1941.

An illuminated parade tonight is he final event of the city's wild ciation, pleaded for the permanent west festival. After the parade, the law crowds will go to vantage points to ce the first complete illumination of Treasure Island, exposition site. A quarter-million persons are expected the first day of a 288-day

Exposition officials say the 400acre island in the bay has every attraction anyone could hope to find. There are beautiful buildings and courts, flowers, and pools. There are educational exhibits and there are others designed only for amuse

vesterday when an elevator dropped them 70 feet down the shaft of 182-foot high ski jump.

#### Pampa Qualifies For 25 Per Cent Insurance Credit

Pampa was one of the four cities n Texas qualifying for a 25 per cent fire insurance credit, effective March 1, in a list announced today by Fire Insurance Commissioner Marvin The 25 per cent rating is the high-

est standard and means that Pampa property owners save \$17,000 a year on fire insurance rates.
Other cities in the top bracket were Laredo, McAllen, and Plainview. Paris was rated at 20 per cent

# Hundreds Of Cagers, Coaches, Fans In City

HARVESTERS TO PLAY HEDLEY TEAM TONIGHT



stacle in their march to another district championship, the Ifarvesters, shown above, eliminated the Spearman Lynx 38 to 21 in a game that began at 1 o'crock this afternoon '10-

ers will play the Hedley Owls who defeated the favored Perryton Rangers 22 to 17 in an upset thriller this morning in the 11 o'clock game. The above members of the squad are as follows: Top row, left to right—R. G. Candler, A. C. Miller, Bob

Andis, Doyle Aulds, Pete Dunaway, Kenneth Kyle, Coach Mitchell; middle row—Belton Bearden, Jack Crout, Ed Terrell, Chief Carlisle; bottom row—Joe Nelson, Nevin Johnston, Grover Lee Heiskell, Seth

## Tols S. S. Rooms By THE ROVING REPORTER. The Roving Reporter is out today The Roving Reporter is out today The Roving Reporter is out today Convene Here Monday Benefit From Dance Tonight

city hall building.

ing address.

## Illinois Biggest Threat To Texas

med and used.

"Also if anyone has a wool or linoleum rug that is good, even if the standard of the standard o

The woman who gave her name conservation law from several speak-

Come on now, let the R. R. know than a permanent law, charging: "Greatest threat to the oil industry today is the state of Illinois Texts has been the laughing stock of the nation insofar as proration laws are concerned. If we make this law permanent, other states will laugh and say Texas is throttled

"The big threats are other states that are not pro-rated. I'm for proration, most certainly, but we must SAN FRANCISCO. Feb. 17 (P)- hold a weapon. We probably will Gaily garbed San Franciscans, who need more stringent proration laws

> Oral Jones of Wichita Falls, president of the Texas Bankers' Asso-

### **Pampans Draw Next Opponents**

Steve Thomas, Pampa Golder Gloves entry in the finals of the meet Delmar Koch, Amarillo, favorite for the light-middleweight championship, on Saturday after-

Earl Brown will fight Philip Benestante, Houston, tomorrow after-noon. Bob Robertson will meet Harry Wilson, Tyler. Stringfellow, who lost to Robertson last night, was three times U. S. Army chimpion, it was learned today.

"The weather is cold and wet

sluggish. They really put up great fights last night and were loudly cheered." Harry Hoare of the News

#### Temperatures In Pampa

## Benefit From For the first time Pampa will

Por the first time Pampa will be the convention city for the Tex-Homa Photographers Club, when it holds its meeting here Monday. Registration will be held at the Fletcher Studio, 119 West Foster. with discussions and business sessions in the city club rooms at the city hall building.

Miami's high school band will benefit tonight if a large crowd attends the old-time dance to be held in the W. L. Mathers building in Miami. Proceeds of the dance which is being sponsored by a group of old timers will be used to buy instruments for the band. Miami's high school band will ty hall building.

Homer Ratliff's Orchestra will
furnish the music. Admission will
Totals

at the Schneider Hotel, at which Archer Fullingim, city editor of the Pampa News, will be the guest A large crowd is expected to attend. Dancers from Pampa, Canders, from Pampa, from Pampa, Canders, from Pampa, from Pampa

9:30 o'clock Monday morning when J. P. Moore of Altus. Okla., pres-Panhandle have been invited.

Many other communities in the Panhandle have been invited.

Osborne, g Those who are sponsoring the dance are the following: Mayor E. S. Carr of Pampa will

deliver the welcoming address, and deliver the welcoming address, and the response will be by Barton Lefler of Clinton. Okla., past president of the club.

At 9:45 o'clock R. O. Mantz of Lefler will speak on "What is New Harry Hardin, and D. D. Payne. Harry Hardin, and D. D. Payne. Moore, g Hosts and hostesses will be A. A. Long, sf at Binghampton." This will be fol-lowed by "Portrait Lighting With Tieman, Mack Harmon, Dave Turlowed by "Portrait Lighting With One Light Source." Jack Edwards, Amarillo, at 10:15; "Commercial Photography." Winston Reeves, Lubbock, 11:15. "Photographic Ruts" and "Twenty-Five Years as Personstrators" will be the design of Montgomery Robert Hollie. a Demonstrator" will be the topics of the two addresses to be made Foreman, Roy Sewell, Foreman Roy Sewell Bonnie Rose

of Oklahoma, preceding the lunch-eon at 12:15.

Alvill Crawlord, Chir Vincent, John Tate, Joe Lewis, Clayton Mathis. The present law will expire Sept.

The amendment voted to the amendment voted to the Are You Losing Money?" "Coloring Definite Gain In Week

respectively by Edwin Blunck of Frank Lard, B. S. Via, J. M. Saun-

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (AP)-Retail the topic of a talk by Mrs. Loretto trade, Dun & Bradstreet asserted today, "was the only major business division to score a definite gain ily T. M. Caldwell of Amarillo will be unable to be present and de- during the past week."

An important factor in the ex tion Picture Studio Practices of pansion, the credit agency's weekly Making Still Portraits; that had been scheduled for 2:50 o'clock. Lincoln's birthday sales promotions. sion of the fair trade law and its which lifted volume to est for any single day so far this

### **Business Firms To Bid On** Boys' Calves Here Feb. 25

ing in. M. A. Graham, chairman of office, number 384. the BCD Livestock Sales committee,

In the afternoon, C. A. Grav of

G. Edwards of Amarillo.
On account of illness in his fam-

liver his talk on "Hollywood Mo-

There will be a general discus-

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been scheduled for 2:50 o'clock.

ders who will support the sale and tre. County agents, vocational teach-guarantee the FFA boys a good ers and others are being invited. strong price for their calves is the Danciger Oil and Refineries, Inc. pected at the show will be J. Polk Fred Shryock, superintendent, of Osborne of Miami, one of the outthe refinery, telephoned today after standing Hereford breeders in Amerreading the list of firms listed in ica. When the show was announced yesterday's Pampa Daily News and through the News, Osborne teleasked that his name be added to phoned to offer his services in any the list that will help boost the sale manner in encouraging the young

Chairman Graham invited the News to invite other firms to volunteer to support the sale. Anyone
else wishing to help on the sale
should contact any member of the
BCD Livestock Sele committee composed of Graham, Roger McCon-

calf sale here Feb. 25 are still com- ing, or one may telephone the BCD A number of out of town livestock

Latest addition to the list of bid- show and sale by the BCD commit-

"More of our cattle should be

### 2 Games Will Be Played At Gym Tonight

Harvesters To Meet Hedley; Borger And White Deer Clash

Pampa. Hedley, Borger and White Deer advanced to the quarter-finals of the district 2 Interscholastie basketball tournament this morning and this afternoon.

Those four teams will clash tonight in two games at the gym, the first one beginning at 8 o'clock, and the second at 9 o'clock.

Hundreds of basketball players, their coaches and fans from other cities were in Pampa today for the tourney which is highlighting the week-end sports card in this sec-

Pampa's Harvesters who defeated Spearman's stubborn Lynx this af-ternoon 38 to 21 will meet Hedley's surprising Owls who upset the Perryton Rangers 22 to 17 in a thriller this morning.

Borger's opponent, the Canadian Wildcats failed to show up, and the game was forfeited to the Catfish's Bulldogs who claimed that their good luck had already started. If they win over White Deer tonight in the first game, and if Pampa beats Hedley tonight in the second game, the Harvesters and the Bulldogs will tangle in the semi-final game tomorrow morning at 10 o'-clock for the right to enter the with the winner in the lower bracket. The winner of the LePors-Phillips game which will be played at 2 o'clock this afternoon and the winner of the Mobectle-Follett bat-tle scheduled for 3 this afternoon will clash in the morning at 9 o'clock. The winner will go to the finals tomorrow night.

White Deer Eliminated Miami 27 to 21 in the opening game this

Summaries-White Deer (27) FG Seitz, f ..... 5 Hawkins, f ..... 1 Potter, c ...... 2 Stalls, g ..... 0 Moot, g ..... 0 Russell, sg ..... 2 Noel, sg ..... 0 Buchanan, sf ... 0 Miami (21) FG FT PF TP Messrs, and Mmes. Jack Montgomery, Milo O'Loughlin So., A. W. Hedley (22)

Totals Perryton (17) FG FT Winters, f Morris, c Littleton, g Clinton, Okla., and Farl H. Shelly ders, Alvin Crawford, Cliff Vincent,

#### Dies Operated On For Appendicitis

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (A)—Rep. Martin Dies, the Texas Democrat who heads the House committee on un-American activities, underwent an emergency appendicitis operation

His surgeon, Dr. Elliott M. Camp-bell, said afterwards Dies was "in fine shape." Dr. Campbell said Dies was stricken last night and had an acute gangrenous appendix. He added "delay might have been serious."
"He's a big, strong fellow and

### should not have any difficulty," Dr. GREASED

MONEY

What is greased money? We know that most everyone has some. Greased money is the dollars you are letting slip through your fingers when you fail to sell odds and ends about the house for which you have no further use. Sell them! Sell them quickly and profitably through a want ad in this paper. Exchange your greased money for hard cash. What is greased money?

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#### Luncheon Given As Courtesy To Mrs. C. Cramer

Thursday afternoon in hon-Mrs. Purdy's mother, Mrs. Cramer.

The afternoon was spent informally and a gift was presented

Guests were Mmes. J. H. Pendegraf and grandson, Lester Lovell and son, Earl Taylor and son. Hazel Meyers, Tom Eckard and daughters, Lula Purdy, Helen and Purdy, and the honoree

#### Madonna Class Has Luncheon And Election Of Officers

Members of the Madonna Class of Central Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. George Berline Wednesday afternoon for a covered dish luncheon.

the business session which followed the luncheon, officers and teacher were elected for the next six months. Those named are George Berlin, teacher; Mrs. Earl Furnace, president; Mrs. O. H. membership chairman: Barnard, fellowship; Roy Hallman, ministeries A. E. Butler, stewardship; Mrs. Dayton White, secretary and Mrs. Ben Seibolt and Guy De Woody, group captains. The class will have a covered dish luncheon and quilting in March at the home of Mrs. Gil-

nace, John Gray, Dayton White. Ben Siebolt, J. L. Barnard, H. T. Beckham, J. R. Shaw, E. W. Anglin. O. H. Gilstrap, George Berlin, and Mrs. D. L. Lunsford and Miss Kate Anderson, visitors.

#### Lillie Hunley Circle Will Have All-Day Meeting-Luncheon

Lillie Hunley circle of Centra Baptist church met in the home of Mrs. George Berlin this week for a study of the first five books of Job The group will meet at the church next Wednesday for an all-day meet ing and luncheon at the church Mrs. S. L. Anderson is teacher; Mrs

F. L. Barnard, chairman, and Mrs C. L. Hunter, reporter. Attending the weekly meeting were Mmes. S. L. Anderson, Etta Gillham, Wood Overall, H. C. Chandler, M. C. Mercer, E. W. Anglin, J. R. Shaw H. T. Beckham, Dayton White, D. L. Lunsford, Earl Furnas, J. L. Barnard Ben Seibold, G. C. Stark, G. B.

## and O. H. Gilstrap. CHEST COLD MISERY

FIRST-massage throat, chest, and back with Vicks VapoRub at bedtime. This relieves the distress. THEN - to make its long-continued

action last even longer, spread a thick layer of VapoRub on the chest and with a warmed cloth.

LONG AFTER sleep comes, VapoRub keeps working—loosens phlegm—eases muscular soreness or tightness—clears air-passages-eases coughing-relieves by morn-worst of VICKS

PATRICK'S GOODY, GOODY STORE

**DELICIOUS FOODS** -Heinz Soups-Across From School Gym

#### B. M. Baker P-TA Observes Founders' Day At Program

A meeting of B. M. Baker Parent-Teacher Association was con-ducted this week in the school covered dish luncheon was ducted this week in the school in the home of Mrs. Lula auditorium with Miss Margaret Williams leading the group in the singing of "The Eyes of Texas." After Miss Williams directed the Mother Singers in singing, the three third grades presented skits. Mrs. B. G. Gordon's room, "February's Birthdays"; Miss Bernice Larsh's room, "St. Valentine's

> time with talented pupils, the teacher spends part of the time with those who have no talent as

> helps them in later life." Miss Giles stated. Rather than copying pictures, the teachers give the students ideas to carry out in pictures, the speaker pointed out. An exhibit of

he students' work was shown. Mrs. V. L. Hobbs conducted the candlelighting ceremony in ob-servance of Founders' Day. Eight candles topped the birthday cake which was decorated in blue and gold the P-T A colors Four candles were lighted for the home. school church, and community: and the remaining candles were lighted in honor of late P.-T. A. workers, Mrs. Theodore Burney Mrs. Pheobe Hurst, Mrs. David David Attending were Mmes. Earl Fur-O'Neal, and Mrs. V. E. Fatheree.

Dad's night will be observed at the March meeting with the men in charge of the program. Baker

and Horace Mann P.-T. A. units presented a program over station KPDN between 3 and 3:30 To Bluebonnet H. D. o'clock this afternoon. Approximately 160 parents, teachand patrons attended the Club On Kitchens P.-T. A. meeting.

#### Plans For Frame Gardens Suggested By Supervisor

agement supervisor.

Making the frame garden—The dimensions of the frame garden should be four to five feet wide and of any desired length. The usual length is 20 feet. Frames four to five feet in width are better than wider ones because of convenience in cultivating and

harvesting from each side. The side walls of the frame may be 12 to 18 inches in height: Scrap lumber may be used, with 1x12 inch planks nailed together to make side wall, and strips 1x1 inch should be nailed across the frame every five feet apart to support the cover. A good grade of muslin cloth should be tacked on one side and some means for holding the muslin down over the ends and other side provided.

Preparing the soil—The soil over which the frame is to be placed which the frame is to be placed by the soil over which the frame is to be placed by the storage space for those who do tendance. should be fertilized with well rotted manure and spaded up to depth of 10 inches or more. If the frame lors appointed were Mrs. John Lill, meat; living room, Mrs. A. J. Dunn, when the laid first. They rows of Mrs. Curlis Mrs. Claude Schoffer should be laid first. Two rows of tile two to three feet apart are recommended. If the frame garden is not to be sub-irrigated, watering may be done from a horse or remember through the year with Members Recently ing may be done from a horse or

sprinkling pot. planted the narrow way to make party will be given and the Blue-cultivation easier. Such vegetables bonnet sisters will be revealed. as leaf lettuce and mustard may recording the program, Mrs. Jessye street, this week, be planted in rows 12 or even 16 Stroup of The Pampa News prenches apart. In most areas several sented a plan to the club whereby

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In Newest Colors and Designs LOW PRICES\_CONVENIENT TERMS\_

Cherry Cream Pie

tablespoons 2 eggs, separated butter. 2% tea poons ¼ cups sugar vanilla cup cornstacrh 2 cups pitted teaspoon salt cherries, well ½ cups Pet Milk diluted with ½ (No. 2 can) up water. Cup water

lend in mixture of 1 cup suvar, ornstarch and salt. Stir in dilutel-ilik. Cook 20 minutes, stirring fre-uently. Remove from heat and fir into slightly-beaten egg yol's leturn to heat and cook 2 minute stir into slightly-benten egg yol's.
Return to heat and cook 2 minutes
longer. Add vanilla. Cool. Put cherries in bottom of baked pastry
shell. Cover with cooled custard.
Beat egg whites until stiff, Beat in
gradually remaining 1; cup sugar.
Spread on top of pie. Bake in slow
oven (300 deg. F.) 15 minutes, or
until brown.

. . . recipe

For Your Washington's Birthday Dinner!

On All Ingredients See Ad on Page 8

HARRIS FOOD STORES

's Missionary society of the licharch will meet, at 2:30

lock, Girl Scouts of troop three will meet at Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Beta Sigma Phi sorority will meet at at the regular February meeting of the unit Thursday evening in the TUESDAY

Daniel's students gave a pageant featuring questions which were asked by Virgil Simonds and answered by the P.-T. A.

Miss Lanora Giles, art teacher, spoke on "Art in the Daily Life of a Child."

"Instead of spending time."

Wright Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. M. Johnson.
District two study club of the Eastern Star will meet in the Masonic hall for a Sears' room.

Wayside Home Demonstration club will Wayside Home Demonstration club will meet in the home of Mrs. S. J. Meador. Ladies' Bible class of Central Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Circle six of the Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church will meet at 2:80 o'clock. Woman's Missionary society of Central Puptist church will meet at 2 o'clock. Home League of the Salvation Army is the League of the Salvation Army is the League of the Salvation Army is the second half at 2 o'clock.

THURSDAY

FRIDAY
Dozen Sewing club will meet.
Elfner Ashmead of Jericho will
in the Bluebonuet Home Demonclub members and their families

## Mrs. Kelley Speaks

The kitchen is the most important room in the home," Mrs. Julia E. Kalley, home demonstration agent, teld Bluebonnet Home Demonstration agent Home Demon club members this week in the home of Mrs. Roy Brown.

"For in the kitchen the home The popularity of cold frame maker spends a large part of her garden plans is on the increase in time preparing and serving foods to the most, democratic institution in Pampa," Mr. Cabe said in summing Circle Six Begins up the question. this part of the state where wind, sand, and a shortage of rainfall and health is our greatest asset.

All of the spectrum to the spectrum that is our greatest asset. are the limiting factors to successful home gardening, according ment in our kitchen is running to Miss Vera Martin, home man- water; second is storage space. All of the working equipment should be arranged so as to do the work in the shortest time with least amount

of energy," she advised. "All working surfaces should be giving the correct height for the one who uses them most as stooping and white through 30 years. have a working unit where are grouped the telephone, clock, writing materials, and receipt files, with an easy chair and desk where the home maker can order groceries and make menus for meals. Have storage space for dishes, groceries, linens, and cleaning equipment," adens, and cleaning equipment, adens, and cleaning equipment, adens, and cleaning equipment, and cleaning equipment equipm

not cwn their homes. gifts on her birthday and wedding

plantings of vegetables may be members can make money by securing subscriptions to The News to by finance their club activities. Johnnie Davis, societ yeditor of The News, invited the club reporters to Altending were end in news of club meetings and activities to the paper; also she ave instructions and suggestions for ers

eporting the news. Refreshments of coffee heartnaped sandwiches, and cookies were Scived to Mrs. T. O. Kirby and Mrs. Julia Kelley; Mmes. Guy Brown, Ed Schaffer, J. W. Shies, Claude, Gordon, and Curtis Schaffer, John Lill, A. J. Dunn, Elmer Ashmead, Gus Mother Singers Davis, the hostess, and 12 children. The next meeting will be Feb. 28 with Mrs. Guy Brown as hostess in Of Woodrow Wilson home of Mrs. Ed Schaffer near ericho for a program on bed linens.

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### Junior High P-TA Has Program At School Thursday

Mrs. H. H. Boynton, president of Junior High school Parent-Teacher Association, presided at high school auditorium.

After the minutes were read by Mrs. J. M. Turner and a financial report was given by Mrs. J. C. Lunsford, Mrs. W. L. Campbell announced the Junior high and Sam Houston P.-T. A. program to be presented by the P.-T. A. groups of these schools over radio station KPDN on March 17 from 2:30 un-til 3 o'clock. Also Mrs. Campbell stated that the Mother Singers meet every Wednesday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock in Miss Madge

A nominating committee including Principal Ernest Cabe, Mrs

was accompanied at the piano by Ernestine Holmes. Other numbers Treble Cief club will have a social included a clarinet quartet, Bett; meeting and program at 3:30 o'clock in Ann Culberson, Martha Pierson included a clarinet quartet, Betty Willadean Ellis, and Minnie Bell Williams; and a girl's octette directed by Miss Sears.

A panel discussion on "The Influence of Friends on Our Chil-Woodrow Wilson Mother singers will dren" was led by Principal Ernest Cabe with the assistance of Mrs.

FRIDAY

Great dren" was led by Principal Ernest Cabe with the assistance of Mrs.

C. T. Hunkapillar, Miss Ethleen Murrell, Beatrice Stotts, and Billie

Waters. Mrs. Hunkapillar spoke on "Parents and Their Attitudes Toward 18, with the entire group taking part Children's Friends," after which Billie Waters discussed "The Attitude Children Wish Parents Would Friends." After Miss Murrell presented "The Influence of Friend- Methodist church next Friday. ships Made In Junior High Members present were Mmes. H. School," Beatrice Totts gave H. Bratcher, J. A. Orton, Kit Autry, "Junior High's Attitudes Toward L. F. McDaniel, Ben Ward, E. L. Puppy Love."

L. F. McDaniel, Ben Ward, E. L. Reese, M. P. Atkinson, and C. D.

spirit begins to predominate and A. McClendon. clubs are formed. Junior High is

All of the speakers urged more entertainment in the home as a solution to recreational problems. The commemoration of Founders' Day was in charge of Mrs. W. L. Campbell with Mmes. J. A. Knox. Claude Lard, J. C. Lunsford, Miss Gregory, and Miss Aline McCarty giving the history of P.-T. A.

bending result in loss of energy and tired nerves. Have plenty of windewards above tubs and sinks to give sufficient light. Each kitchen should su home, and community. Mrs. Claude lighted a candle for Mrs. Phoebe

Intermediate Sunday school class Planting—The rows should be anniversaries, Valentine day, Mothight to 12 inches apart, being CIS day, and Christmas when a
church was entertained with a party in the holiday motif at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Foster, Roberta

Games and contests of various types were played by the young people after which Mrs. Foster, assisted Mrs. Kit Autry, served heart shaped sandwiches, cookies, candy Attending were Billy Jo Hopkins

Juanita Osborne, Peggy Jo Rogers, June Autry, Joan Haylor, Doyle Rog-. Kenneth Osborne, Nathan Turnto. Ernest Haylor, Bobby McClenden, Joe Autry, Marjorie Gofle, Della Mae and Beryl Foster Jim Frank-Tommy Adkisson, and the teacher, Mrs. Kit Autry.

## Organized By P-TA

Mother Singers group under the direction of Mrs. R. E. Gatlin was organized by the Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher Association Wednesv morning.

Those present were Mmes, Wood, Coffman, Darling. Carl' Clements, James Mercar, Henderson, James Martinas, Riggs, Garnet Reeves, T. F. Morton, and Tom Duvall. The group will meet every Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock in the

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#### Horse And Buggy Doctor' Reviewed For Child Study

Child Study club members met in the home of Mrs. J. M. Saunders this Laughter, Bobbie Jean Shaddox, Lesweek with Mrs. Tom Darby as

which which followed was presented by Herman Trigg's sixth grade. In the business session conducted by Mrs. Luther Pierson in the absence of Mrs. Sherman White, Mrs. Council of Clubs. After roll call was answered with reminiscences of horse and buggy days, Mrs. Felix Stalls was welcomed as a new member of the club.

Mrs. K. H. Dally of Borger gave a review of "Horse and Buggy Doctor" by Arthur Hertzler.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. J. G. Doggett, L. E. Keck, Felix Stalls, P. E. Stephenson, W. J. Fos-Marlin. ter, H. T. Hampton, Lee Harrah, W. C. Hutchinson, T. B. Parker, Luther Pierson, W. D. Pickett, J. C. Vollmert, Joe Cargile, V. H. Matthews, Tom Darby, George Berlin, and three guests, Mrs. N. F. Maddox, K. H. Dally and her mother, Mrs H. H. Dinsmore, of Borger.

#### WMS Of McCullough-Harrah Church Has Weekly Program

A meeting of the Women's Missionary society of the McCullough-Harrah Methodist churches was held this week in the home of Mrs. C. D.

Following the singing of a hymn. 'Sweet Hour of Prayer," Mrs. J. A Orton led in prayer and Mrs. Kit Autry gave the lesson on Matthew in the discussion.

In the business session which was conducted by Mrs. L. F. McDaniel, Take Toward Their plans were made to attend the World Day of Prayer program at the First

reach Junior High school, the gang ciety is to meet in the home of Mrs.

# Takes Root In India

A meeting of circle six of the Women's Missionary society of the First Methodist church was opened in the home of Mrs. William Tinsley with a song by the group after which The Founders' cake of blue and with a song by the group after which white, Junior high colors, was Mrs. E. G. Lowrance gave the devotional.

Mrs. Joe Key. Mrs. W. G. Crowson. and Mrs. Marvin Boring discussed chapters in the study book, "The Church Takes Root In India." Mrs. Russell McConnell concluded the program with a prayer. Refreshments were served to Mmes.

L. N. Atchison, Marvin Borgin, W. G. Crewson, Bob Ewing, Joe Key, Frank Leonard, E. G. Russell McConnell, Carlton Nance, vised Mrs. Kelley, who showed pic-tures illustrating storage space for and Miss Madge Rusk's room re-man Van Sickle, C. C. Burnett, Ray man Van Sickle, C. C. Burnett, Ray new member, Mrs. James Foster. Mrs. W. G. Crowson, 412 North Slean street, will be hostess at the next meeting.

#### Assembly Programs Presented For Two School Groups

Assembly programs were presented at Woodrow Wilson school this week for the lower and upper grade stu dents.

A Valentine operetta was presented for the lower assembly by Bruce Coltharp, St. Valentine; John David Gatlin, Gerald Neighbors, Joe Ray Brock, Garnet Reeves Jr., and John Friauf, he'pers; Mary Jo Coffman, Queen of Hearts; Billy Ray Townsend; Cupid, Jerry Donahoe; Jack, Billy Amery; Jill, Barbara Amrey; Mary Quite Contrary, Wanda Jo Hale; Little Jack Horner, John Phillip Bruce; Humpty Dumpty, Tommie

Lee White. The choius of laces included Mary Lou Hardy, Frances Boadway, Cleta Ann Benton, Mary Jean Patron, Pauline Martinas, Edrie Morrison; chorus of hearts, Marlene Swafford, Clara Bell Darling, Susie Rush, Velda Arlene Bailey, Peggy Jean Rid-



#### dle; chorus of verses, Mildred Massey, Donna Sue Sackett, Jaynet Catterton and Mary Lou Gantz. Dance of the daisies, Joan Evelyn Weeks, Barbara Coonrod, Mary Jo White, Johnye Sue Hart, Glenna Jo Robinson, and Loia Jo Henderson; chorus of minks, Evanelle Johnson. Ester Club Has Covered Dish Lunch And Business Session chorus of pinks, Evanelle Johnson

Ester club members met in the O. O. F. hall this week for a overed dish luncheon and business The program for the upper grades ession conducted by the president, Mrs. Lillye Noblitt.

Plans were discussed for buying new robes for the degree team and it was announced that the Rebekah lodge will sponsor a show at the La-Nora theater today and Saturday. spooks act, a brass quartet, Joe Cree, Lonnie Williams, Sammie Taylor, and Randall Clay, played and Marjorie Gaylor sang a Valentine song.
A discussion on important men of
February was directed by Helen Marlin. Other numbers included an A tea towel shower was given for Rossie Russell, Marie Davis, Eula Killian, and Mrs. Whipple. Among those reported i'll were Etha Mae accordion duet by Marjory Gaylor and Joe Cree, a plane sole by Tessie May Killian, a reading by Louellen

After Charlie Maisel Jr. gave

A play, "An Incident in Lincoln's Boyhood," was presented by Lou-

ald Stewart, Kenneth Gilbert, Chas

Maisel Jr., Billie Joe Kuehl, Beatrice

Goodwin, Marjory Gaylor, Dorothy

June Carver, and Betty Jean Jone

A large number of patrons at-

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waiian Islands in 1778, and named

them the Sandwich Islands in houor of the fourth Earl of Sandwich, then

ellen Giles, Mary Ellen Tul

tended these programs.

Clay, Lesta Followell, Laura Brown, and Elien Kretzmeier's son.
Attending were Alva Gantt, Ila Gantt, Helen McKee, Lillye Noblitt, Tressa Hall, Pearl Castka, Ruth Roberts, Eva Howard, Katie Beverly, Rossie Russell, Zola Donald, Sannie Sullivan, Dorothy Voyles, Pearl Stephens, Elsie Cone, Anna Brooks, Hattie Peters, Freddelia Potter, Daisy Eldridge, Lola Medford, Etta Grisler, Cora Lee Baer, Daphna Baer, Mrs. Forsythe, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Poronto, and John Hall.

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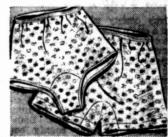


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ST. PETERSBURG, Florida, Feb. | VESTMENTS: The drastic 17-Since 1933, nearly every econdicted that we would have phoney dollars in the United States. Yet, after six years of the wildest spend-

Furthermore, few economists are now worrying about it. Can it be that they are all mistaken? Will our dollar continue sound? Or have certain factors intervened to save us temporarily? I strongly feel that the latter is true. I am also positive lic bonds that only a spiritual revival can 3. PUBLE save us from eventual trouble. Here, however, are eight reasons why our dollar is still good, despite our mam-

moth spending programs:
1. DEBT NO GREATER THAN IN 1929; Total debt in the United States is no greater today than in 1929. There has been a \$30,000,000,-000 gain in federal debt, but private debt has been cut an almost equal amount. Private debt, how-ever, is a lesser evil. Private debt is a lien on definite companies, a mort-gage on definite homes, a load on the backs of definite individuals.

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of private debt including myself, has pre- why United States bond prices have held up in the face of our wild spending orgy. The money formerly invested in private loans must be ing spree on record, the American put to work somewhere else. Much of it has gone into government bonds. Compare our life insurance companies portfolios today with 1929. The percentage of funds invested in U. S. "Governments" has increased over ten times. Naturally, this scarcity of private securities has helped to push up prices of pub-

3. PUBLIC BONDS TAX-EXEMPT: Since 1929, taxes have been pushed sky-high in the wealthy brackets. But government bonds are free from normal tax and certain short-term treasury notes are even exempt from sur-taxes. Hence, the big investor can get as good a return on a 1
per cent treasury note as on a 3 per
cent top-grade corporate bond. One
of the best ways to curb public spending would be throw out this ax-exempt feature. Without it, pubtic borrowing would become difficult. If the politicians cannot easily borrow money, they will have to spend

less money because they cannot push taxes much higher! 4. CONTROL OF BANK INVEST-MENTS: The biggest prop for public credit SO FAR has been the new federal control of bank investing since 1933. Banks have been encouraged to buy governments. They have taken the lion's share of the \$30,000,-000,000 of new bonds. A banker's onobligation is to pay dollars, He does not have to worry about how much food and clothing the dollars he pays out will buy compared with the dollars which were deposited.
As government bonds are now ex-

changeable into paper dollars, one can easily see why bankers buy these bonds. 5 DESTROYING CONFIDENCE IN BUSINESS: Investor's confidence in private bonds and stocks have been undermined by attacks on business by politicians; by bur-densome taxes; by the fostering of labor troubles. Such actions have forced huge sums of timid capital into savings banks, trust funds, annuities—and, from there into government bonds. High prices have created the impression that United States Governments are the safest investment on earth. Yet, their ultimate value will depend on the

ability of business to make money in order to pay taxes. 6. INCREASE IN RAW MATER-IAL SUPPLIES: Another reason that the buying power of our dol-lar has not declined is because there are huge surpluses of nearly all raw materials. Since 1933, our output of copper, cotton, wheat, etc., has

time there have been feverish ef-forts by other countries to boost their production. For instance, the amount of foreign cotton grown has jumped 60 per cent since 1933. 7. ALL NATIONS HAVE ABAN-

DONED GOLD: If all nations had been solidly on gold when the Uni-ted States abandoned it in 1933, I believe the effects here would have been far more inflationary. How-ever, the entire world drifted away from gold together. The governmen of every major nation is today spending far more money than it takes in. Our fiscal policies have been unsound but the policies of most other nations have been even less sound, Actually, there is more gold behind the American dollar today than there is behind the pound the franc, the yen, the lira or the

mark. 8. UNSETTLED FOREIGN CON-DITIONS: When all is said and done, the United States and Canada are the soundest countries in the world in which to invest or to live. Billions of dollars of foreign "fear" money have been sent across the Atlantic-creating the biggest credit reserves in our history. Indentures of loans of one European country to another are now substituting a "dollar clause" in the place of the old "gold clause." (such as in a recent Dutch loan to a French railroad). This means the world recognizes that the dollar is the strongest of all currencies. It may also mean a lack of faith in gold!

Despite eight years of dangerous policies, the United States and Canada ARE STILL the strongest nations financially. In a world where government credit generally is rotten, our credit is 100 per cent acceptable. Moreover, this precious asset can be maintained if reckless spending is stopped now!

STRONG CREDIT BEST DEFENSE

Let me remind those who urge continued spending and who shout about the necessity of arming against the dictators of Europe, of famous conversation between an eminent Japanese and Theodore Roosevelt. The Japanese said: "No nation would dare to attack you. They would be attacking the strongest military machine in the

world—the United States Treasury. This statement is just as true now as 30 years ago. We can provide our-selves with far more protection against attack by stopping political raids on our own Treasury than by building naval stations on Guam Is land, 6,000 miles out in the Pacific

## Three Pampans On Honor Roll

CANYON, Feb. 17-Fifty-two students, of whom half a dozen made straight "A" cards, are on the honor roll announced by D. A. Shirley registrar of West Texas State Col-

lege, for the fall semester.

Those with perfect grades are Georgia Belyew of Lockney, Martha Orr of Tulia, and Dorothy Picture of Nowlin, freshmen; Frank Kelley of Panhandle, a sophomore; and Carolyn Dixon of Booker and T. S. Stevenson of Canvon, seniors, Kelly and Stevenson carried six sub-

Those with the equivalent of five A's and one B were Margaret Dixon of Booker, Royce Jones of Higgins, Bess Kirven Lefforge of Amarillo and Lucille Morris of Gray, Okla-

Four A's and one B were made by Henry Baker of Childress, Ruby Lee Baker of Dalhart, Ruth Ellene Boyd of Oklaunion, Texas, Mary Bydon of Mobcetie, Carolyn Greenway of Hamlin, Leota Lightfoot of Kirk land LAWRENCE MCBEE of PAM-PA, Ozline Molloy of Plaska, Robert Orten of Canyon, Allen Patman of Clarendon, Frances Phillips of Hale Center, Martha Ritchie of Ft. Worth. Mogie Routh of Amarillo, Lois Sax-Texico, N. M. Clara Gillham of yon, and Elsie Thompson of Cana-

The equivalent of four A's and two B's was made by Edith Berry of Texico, N. M.!, Clara Gillham of Clarendon, and Nanette Padget of

The following made either three A's and two B's or four A's and one

Luther Archer of Canyon, Margaret Britten of Groom, GWENDO-LYNE COUTS OF PAMPA, Margaret Deal of Amarillo, Catherine Dein of Tulia, Billie Lee Fletcher of Canyon, Margaret Garner of O'Donnell, Nell Green of Canyon, Donald Hawkins of Panhandle, Eleanor Hudspeth of Hereford, Mary Nell Jennings of Canyon, Roy Lee Jones of Spearman, Ala Ketchersid of Crowell, Ruth Klein of Amarillo, Clevel Laman of Mobeetie, Juanita Langston of Canvon, Frances Somerville of Wellington, Mary String-fellow of Canyon, Betty Stubbs of Plainview, ALTA MARIE TERRELL OF PAMPA, Garland Turner of Donie, and Mary Jane Turrentine

#### Britain Supports Plan To End War

PARIS, Feb. 17. (AP)—President Manuel Azana of Government Spain won strong support today for his efforts to end the Spanish civil war, with Britain reported acting as his agent in peace negotiations with the insurgent generalized by the control of the control eralissimo, Francisco Franco.

The provincial government of Catalonia, latest to fall to the insurgents, as well as many leaders of the central Madrid government, was understood to be backing the president.

Azana, after two days of con-ferences with the Madrid foreign minister, Julio Alvarez Del Vayo, at the Spanish embassy in Paris, appeared still convinced that further resistance to the insurgents was futile and peace should be made on the best possible terms. British agents, diplomatic quarters said, were negotiating for Azana both at insurgent head-quarters at Burgos and through Jose Marie Quinones de Leon, inirgent representative in Paris

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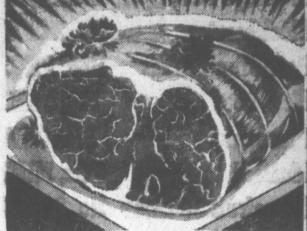
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#### Aliens, Better And Worse

An interesting contrast in aliens came forward in Chicago the other day.

In federal court, 78 aliens became citizens, Men and women from many lands, they cast their lot in with the country of their adoption, like a marriage, "for better or for worse." The ceremonial was impressive

These one-time aliens were happy to become Americans the country was glad to have them, for often these new citizens have a love for the American system that has been good to them far greater than that of some native Americans who take everything for granted. These new citizens are keenly aware of their privilege in becoming Americans, but equally keenly aware of their obligations.

On the same day, two other aliens came before another Chicago court charged with petty offenses. Testimony developed that both had been in this country 25 years, and that neither had ever gone beyond application for first papers. For 25 years they had accepted the privileges of American life, but never seen fit to accept their responsibility for a share in

Probably it would be un-American to demand that all aliens immediately take out citizenship papers, or to force this demand by law. But certainly it is a subject on which every alien ought to think carefully in these days of exaggerated nationalism.

#### **Getting** Citified

An odd little thing happened the other day which, meaning nothing in itself, has a big thought behind

A schoolteacher in Chicago showed a stalk of wheat to 206 seventh and eighth-grade pupils.

Fifty-four named it correctly; 109 hadn't the faintest idea what it was; 27 said oats; eight said rye; five allowed it might be barley; one said corn, one bearded wheat, and the last one, an eighth-grade Boy Scout, thought it was a corncob.

A whole generation of rural Americans would never have made that last mistake.

In fact, most recent population estimates fix the farm population of the country at 31,800,900 in 1935. That is a large number of people, but since the population of the whole country is now estimated at around 130,000,000, it is easy to see how the man of the soil has been thrust back from a majority to a of the individual. It is now high time that every the soil has been thrust back from a majority to a of the individual. It is now high time that every

cabin background. Who will be the first president born in a glistening clinic and reared floor of a big-city apartment house?

### The Nation's Press

BEHIND CLOSED DOORS (L. A. Times)

The personally conducted defense of Secretary of Labor Perkins against the proceedings to impeach her introduced only one new element in the case, and that a very dubious one. The House Judiciary committee considering the Thomas impeachment resolution listened to her behind closed

Secrecy in such matters is undesirable under any circumstances but it is doubly so when, as in this instance, it is one-sided secrecy. Mme. Perkins' own prepared defense of her conduct in the Bridges deportation case and other Labor Department activities was a part of the star-chamber proceedings, and the only part which was made public as given. Mimeographed copies of the statement which she read to the committee were distributed profusely by her to the press, but no transcript of her subsequent question and answer testimony was made available. The effect of this was to give publicity to one side of the case-Mme. Perkins'

Chairman Sumners (D.) Tex., of the committee, says it is the "usual thing" to hold executive sessions in such cases. In this his recollection seems to be at fault. He was chairman of the same committee when in January, 1932, it held similar hearings on the effort of Congressman Patman (D.) Tex., to impeach then Secretary of the Treasury Mellon. These hearings were very public indeed and, as the newspaper files show, every facility was afforded for airing the charges against the Republican Cabinet member, which, incidentally, failed

Regardless of precedent, however, even an elementary preception of the public importance of the Perkins case should have dictated public sessions. Rumors have been current in Washington that it was at the White House's suggestion that the Democratic majority of the committee decided on a closed hearing, over the opposition of the Repub-lican members. Whether this is the fact or not it is a fact that Secretary Perkins is a close friend and protege of Mrs. Roosevelt. It is a fact that the Dies committee, sponsor of some of the more serious charges against Mine. Perking, is personally obnoxious to the President. It is a fact defended the Perkips regime in the Department of

In her own interest, the Secretary can T afford to contribute to the sure of a that Teleran. Tack in her case are being withheld.

#### Sharing the Comforts By R. C. Hoiles

VESTED INTEREST OF POLITICIANS

Orval W. Adams, President of the American Bankers Association, has pointed out in his address to the bankers how governments gradually encroach on the rights of its citizens. He says. "All types of government at all times have show? the same disposition to extend their functions at the expense of the lives, property and liberty of their subjects. Democracies are no exception to this rule. Politicians tend to make office holding a vested interest. Political party organizations are built up by the common practice of subsidizing their members out of the public treasury when in power. It is to their advantage to have more revenue to spend-to create more jobs with which to reward party workers, to be able to place more and more people on the public payroll, and to have so many citizens financially dependent on their public policies that they may successfully keep themselves in office. Once a party is powerful enough, by such methods, to crush its rivals and modify constitutional restrictions on the extension of its power, it will transform the Republic

"But suppose now that the Congress ceases to operate as a check on government spending, suppose that politicians further perfect the trick of corrupting the public with its own money, and with a mistaken philosophy of an 'economy of abundance' under government management, lead one-third of the population to permit this political despoilation of the national wealth in the expectation that people will get something for nothing out of the public treasury. What happens then? Historians and the wisest political thinkers of all time have told us again and again that that is precisely the manner in which all preceding democracies have destroyed themselves.

"The age-long struggle for human freedom is a precious and hard won inheritance, a sacred trust committed to our generation by the noblest spirits of the past. Few will maintain that we have kept this treasure untarnished by folly and greed. But urely the basic principle of political liberty, the neiple of the consent of the governed, is not to se abandoned without consideration of its alternative. Give up the attempt to secure such assent to public policy and you lose the sense of the worth and dignity of human life; men and women become the he pless pawns of the state and government becomes the master of men, not the servant. Consideration and respect for individuals and minorides is lost; the people become the slaves of

demagogues turned tyrants. We hear much today of the evils of 'capitalistic exploitation.' Where such evils exist all right-minded men will welcome their removal by wise and just legislation. But we should see that the cure is not worse than the ease. It is the plain lesson of history that unrestricted government is and always has been the worst exploiter on earth. If we are to retain any vestige of the consent of the governed, we must, like our fathers, be guardian against any effort to extend and multiply the powers of government. This vigilance is the price of our liberty."

There never was a time in our history that the danger of our doing just exactly as Mr. Adams has outlined above, as there is at the present time. Frank Borzage, between Miss Lamarr For a quarter of a century, and especially during and Co-star Spencer Tracy. the last eight years, has the government been gradually encroaching on the rights of man. The result is less and less free enterprise and fewer and fewer jobs and a rapid receding from a recognition Dupont was too meticulous about of rights of the individual that was gained through, certain scenes for "Hell's Kitchen"

It is no time to prattle about whether a man is a Democrat or a Republican. Both parties have body, somebody took a swing, and citizen use of his time and energy to arouse the The traditional American president has had a log-people as to the inevitable consequences, if we revolt on "The Grilla." After a resident continue to permit the government, through the great deal of money had been spent politicians, to encroach upon the inalienable liberty of the individual. .

#### Behind The News Of The Day

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON-Part of Washington's present entanglement over entangling alliances is due, observers here believe, to a misunderstanding of terms

No one recently has taken the trouble to explain fully the difference between a policy of "isolation" and a policy of avoiding "entangling alliances."

There was a time when some of the leaders of the country, notably John Adams, preferred complete isolation. Lamenting the insistence of hardy American mariners on trading with all nations, he said:

"If all intercourse between Europe and America could be cut off-forever, if every ship we have were burnt, and the keel of another never to be laid, we might still be the happiest people on earth, and in fifty years, the most powerful."

#### AN ALLIANCE EVEN THEN

But even in those years the country was forced to abandon any such idea of isolation and engage in a hard and fast entangling alliance. To obtain aid from France, this country pledged itself pointly with France that neither would end the war against England without giving the other six months notice. It was a commitment that Yankee leaders entered into ruefully and finally violated by signing a peace treaty without full knowledge of France, although there were no bitter feelings about it at the time.

That was just about the last "entangling alliance" this country has made. But it has been anything but Crackers isolationist. Some of our commercial treaties date back a hundred years and more. We have treaties of sanitation, armament, copyrights, commerce and cul-

Every such treaty has been a step away from "isolation." but has this type of arrangement led toward 'entangling alliances," of the kind Washington cautioned against?

In his Chautauqua speech during 1936, President Roosevelt explained the administration viewpoint: "We are not isolationist except insofar as we seek to isolate ourselves completely from war."

FRENCH ALLIANCE DIED After the World War an honest-to-goodness entangling alliance was written into the Versailles Treaty by creation of the League of Nations. One of liances" but has been anything but isolationist. Imthe collateral treaties President Wilson signed com- mediately after the war this country called the Naval mitted us to help France defend the Rhine against conference and signed a naval limitations treaty. Fol-Germany. It was designed to be only a temporary lowed then the nine-power and the four-power pacts treaty, to protect France until the League of Nations to respect the open door in China as well as its tercould begin to function. But the Senate would have ritorial integrity, and the 50-power Kellogg pact for



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#### Around People You Know

By ROBBIN COONS. HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 17. - Short akes: Simple truth about the shelying of the Hedy Lamarr picture is that it looked pretty bad as far as they'd gone, and Metro cculdn't take a chance with its everpublicized glamorist on her first flim for her home studio. "I Take This Woman' was started without a finished scrip and the thread of the story was who struggled with it. Other troubles came with a change of directors Love scenes between Miss Lamari Josef von Sternberg, were a lot more

Speaking of troubles and directorial changes, the Dead End kids are probably the only players who ever did them over and over until the relieved of the assignment.

The Brother Ritz also were in open like the script and wouldn't play Darryl Zanuck slapped them with a suspension and a suit for \$150,000 damages. Then they came back, but still will be billed about \$15,000 for

BILL POWELL GETS BETTER.

William Powell, recuperating from is operations, has gained 18 pounds while reading the next "Thin Man' script. . . . When he was 14, Pau Muni ran away from home because his father insisted that he become a musician. Muni will play the role of Beethoven in his next picture. . . Gene Markey, the writer, has consistent taste in women. When she

wears a black wig, Joan Bennett, his first wife, looks like Hedy Lamarr. And now Markey and Miss Lamarr are romancing.

Adolf Hitler howled that if Holwood made movies attacking Ger-

any's anti-Semitic activities he would retaliate by making anti-Semitic pictures. Voiced as a threat, this was really a promise. Next day was revealed that the Nazi govrnment had completed a propaanda film, "Jews Without a Mask." Geologists are making tests, for , on the Bob Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck ranches! . . . "Hound of the Baskervilles" used six different ogs in the long shots during a onth of production before the title role was definitely cast. The hound to be used in cleseups is Von, a Great Dane.

## Cranium

1. A Biblical character plus a home for sultan's wives equals a fictional

2. The nude lady who rode a horse minus depart minus a well bred woman equals a prima donna.

3. An imitation pearl minus "t' uals an oily fruit. 4. The stammering king of France

(Answers. on Classified Page)

nothing to do with the League and the French treaty Since then the country has avoided "entangling al-

#### How's Your Health? By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

soon follow. When a specialist in conditions

affecting the eye is consulted, he is likely to prescribe the wearing of

example, the distance of 13 inches

eves differ in construction and ef-

es may eventually be required.

in black with a long lace veil, sat on

Premier Mussolini sat alone,

The sixth of nine consecutive fu-

Forty-five Cardinals were in

The far-sightedness which comes to most of mankind with advancing By ARCHER FULLINGIM Jottings from the little black years is called scientifically presby opia, which translated literally means "the old man's sight." This

'he verse on this one's favorite comes on about the age of 40 and slowly increases to a maximum about valentine received this year read the age of 70.

The gradual decline in the power ike this: "Roses are Red, Violets are Blue, Spinach is Lousy ond so are You." . . Mrs. Mickey Conley, Pampa's No. I Irisher, going to be the subject of a write-up in the Shamrock Texof accommodation of the eye is due to a loss of elasticity of the lens. As the man grows older, the lens be-come rigid and flat. Thus reading becomes increasingly difficult, and it is neessary to have convex eye-St. Patrick's Day edition. Mrs. Conley's birthday is on St. Patrick's day . . . The "pupils" in Robert A. Ross' Credit school lasses in order to do close work. The older individual can follow in the high school on Thursday night were accusing Mrs. Katha golf ball or a horse race perhaps better than he could before, but has a hard time seeing objects that are en Burns of Roney's of being close to him. Gradually the person begins holding his newspaper farteacher's pet because she sits on the front seat . .. The saddest man in Pampa today was Bill ther away and holding his head Arnold whose close friend and backwards. former room-mate. Sam Bass. ecause of poor illumination. Un-

as killed in an explosion at Sun-ray. Sam and Bill were roomates at the D. C. Kennedy home before John Taylor moved in here . . . Friends of Mrs. Laura Brown who is a patient in Worley hospital are concerned over her ondition. However, Mrs. Brown spent a good night last night, was said this morning Winston Savage, director of the

Houston band, has composed he contest number for the Sam Houston band.

#### Yesteryear in The News

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY Carrying out the idea of a com-plete program of religious training, the First Christian church announced a spring schedule of educational services.

With Saulsbury, regular guard, and English, substitute guard, out of the game through illness, the Harvesters lost, 23 to 18, to Ama-

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY A total of 472 Boy Scouts and many Scouters and parents assembled in towns of the Adobe Walls council reporting to headquarters Musselini Attends

Advance ticket sales for the Lions club's 1934 minstrel show and Mass For Pontiff musical revue appeared to have assured the success of the project.

Dollas Morning News
Uses Texas Newsprint
DALLAS, Feb. 17. (AP)—Paper
made from East Texas pine was
fed into the presses of the Dellas

Solim and his ministers and King
Vittorio Emanuele and Queen Elena attended a special funeral mass
for Pope Pius XI today—the first
such tribute by the Italian state.

The day was one of official

made from East Texas pine was The day was one of official fed into the presses of the Dallas mourning for all Italy. Morning News last night—a fore-runner of the Texas newsprint in-and carrying a sword, and the queen

The East Texas pine paper takes a dais with gold-trimmed, crimson print well, has a good tear—the tapestries. At the front of the dais printers test for strength—and is was a prayer bench where they whiter than the west coast Can-adian pulp on which all the News Premier Mussolini sat was printed except 2,500 special posite and below the soverigns. His

The paper came from a carload of loblolly and slash pine from the neral masses was sung in St. Peforest that will feed the Texas ter's. newsprint plant at Lufkin. Shipped 4. The stammering king of France east to the Herty Foundation Rome today for the coming conplus six equals the lion-hearted rul-er of France.

Rome today for the coming conclusion of France at Savannah, it was subject to a series of laboratory teen others are expected in the next

All the shouting about "our well established tradition of isolation" was not directed at such agreements. Even such an "isolationist" as Senator Borah was virtually the father, even if not the name-giver, to the Kellogg pact.

What this country needs is a good five cent word I that means isolation-from-war without at the same time meaning isolation-from-neighborly-relations.

Topics . By DeWeese A LETTER FROM George Millan of Pampa, carries this information:
"If you are old enough to remember the "Turkey Trot" you probably can recall:
"That you danced to Everybody's Doin' it, 'Oh, You Beautiful Doll,' and Maple Leaf Rag."

Tex's

.... When the reigning bon not was 'I Love My Wife, But Oh You Kid' and 'Ish Ka Bibble' was considered hot stuff.

How many can remember: "Those phonographs with the big flowered horns that played records shaped like a can of soup? . . . Ada Jones and Billy Murray duets, mustache cups, hunting case watches (with locomotives engraved on them), quill tooth-picks, and zinc-lined bath-

AND, THEN MR. Millan goes on with the following list of "Can you remember whens"-"When barbershops were

entially masculine institutions and the Police Gazette and pictures of Dan Patch and James J. Corbett were standard equipment." "When G. M. Anderson (Bron-

cho Billy) shot his way through gory reels at the nickelodeon, and the villain pursued Pearl White in the Perlis of Pauline, and the ladies 'oh'd' and 'ah'd' the handsome Francis X. Bushman, and everybody laughed at John Bunny and Flora Finch.

"WHEN PEG - TOP PANTS, wasp-waisted coats with fancy buttoned-down pockets, and button shoes were the plus-ultra in gents' haberdashery (the word was 'nobby'), and a final touch of nonchalance was achieved by leav-ing the little doojigger with which you pulled the shoes on-on the

"And when the dickey, celluloid collar and the ready-tied four-in-hand were on the way out and the three-inch choker collar was just too-too. . . And, when they had pop bottles with a little wire thingamabob that held the rubber cork in. . . . The Grit, Barkers Almanac, The Saturday Blade and Chicago Ledger, linen dusters, and the bloomer

YESSIR, THERE'S A fellow who can take you "away back when"
.... Why, he can even remember clear back to a sign over one of those covered wooden bridges. . . It read: "Do Not Trot. Five Dol-lars Fine." . . And, when you can remember that far, it's sure as shootin' that you look younger with your hat on.

And, now-how many of you in the house tonight can remember back to the illustrated song in the first movie theaters? . . . You know the fellow who stood at the right hand side of the stage and sang a nasal tenor to the accompaniment of a gum-chewing plan-ist who played "Hearts and Flowers" as the projectionist showed colored slides on the screen—sometimes getting the last one first ackwards.
At night the difficulty is increased ity. . Raise your hands, please.

### less something is done, the eyes feel weary after reading, and headaches Demo Senators Anxious About convex glasses for all work that is done close to the eye, including particularly the reading of small print.

It is important also for the per- WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (AP) who fits the eyes with glasses Worried about the 1940 posibilities o know the nature of the occupa- of a split in their ranks, several tion of the person concerned. For Democratic Senators said today they hoped President Roosevelt would bid is correct for reading, writing and for party peace when he returns next month from his Caribbean cruise.

sewing, but a piano player might require the best vision at a distance Although not suggesting any speof 20 to 35 inches at which point he cific course, Senator Brown. Democrat, Mich., explained middle-of-the-road Democratic Senators had Many people may require one pair of glasses for doing their work and another pair for reading.

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the-road Democratic Sentence of the-road another pair for reading. Tt is also important that each of an attempt to get the somewhat

the eyes be fitted according to its divergent factions of the party to-condition, because frequently the two gether and solidify the party for the 1940 battle," Brown said One anti-administration Democrat declared any successful harmony

trouble as astigmatism as well as the difficulty with the lens, the person ove would have to be initiated by who fits the eyeglasses must take the White House. Asking his name be withheld, he uggested the President might go

account of such difficulties as well.
Furthermore, this condition, once b3gun, increases so that stronger glasstoward healing party wounds if he would have a series of heart-to-Spectacles are one of the greatest heart talks with Senators who have opposed some of his measures but who desire party peace. The chief executive has talked sev-

contributions to the comfort and usefulness of mankind, but the cor-rect fitting in accordance with the individual concerned is of as much eral times recently with Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Mont., who led importance as the lenses themselvthe successful fight against the administration's court reorganization bill in 1937. Wheeler was one of the few opponents of that measure who voted for the full \$875,000,000 WPA appropriation recently request-ROME, Feb. 17 (A)—Premier Mussolini and his ministers and King

#### ed by Mr. Roosevelt. So They Say

I used to work terribly hard, now work bores me to death. I live en-

odlitics, what have you got?

KATHARINE HEPBURN, actress, commenting on the movies as she observed them during her Hollywood career.

If you eliminate sex and eliminate

ree country.

-W. L. TENNYSON, Tenessee barper, who's been in jail five times and paid two fines for charging

a quarter for haircuts. Color in clothes is a mental stim-RAYMOND G. TWYEFFORT, on being elected head of the Mer-

chant Tailors. This country is not merely buildings, or great wealth, or great lakes and rivers. Those are parts of America, but America means you and

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"It is for each to utter that which he sincerely believes to be true, and add his unit of influence to all other units of influence, and let the results work themselves out."—Spencer. Contributors are urged to confine their articles to 300 words.

#### TWIRD PRIZE ESSAY

Editor's Note: The following is the third prize article in the Senior group as to "What Is Reasonable Profit.")

What is a Reasonable Profit? The profit that the enterpriser or capitalist should get for his services to society is a broad, vital, and complicated question

The breadth of the question is limited only by the bounds of human industry. It is a vital ques-tion because on its right solution hinges the success or failure of the

cause of the vast variety of services that people are willing to pay for, or would be willing to pay for if the value or desirability of the service were made known. The answer is further complicated when we consider the fickleness of society's desires along certain lines due to the fact that modern society is a slave to rapidly change ing styles and conventions.

The three most important fact ors to be considered in the correct solution of this question are Capital, Labor, and Government,

Capital is entirely of a material nature. It may be classified un-der three headings: money, land, and equipment. It may be either owned by the enterpriser or rented, borrowed or hired, for his

Labor designates the application of human energy to the en-terprise, and beyond the enterpriser's own personal output must

Government here refers to the great army of agents hired by the voters of the country, or appoint ed by those so elected, to perform some necessary and some unnecessary public duties. In this particular case the only necessary duty of Government is to see that good faith and fair-play prevail in the conduct of Capital

Democratic Government such : s

we are supposed to have, snould not be bought, hired or owned by any individual, or organization of individuals, short of the entire body politic.

The very fact that Government has and does, with sometimes big and sometimes littl: persuasion, sell out to both Capital and Labor makes it impossible for bonest competition and the natural law of supply and demand to function normally, throwing industry into chaos; and making honest profits very uncertain if not im

Society as a whole is still willing to pay for desired services, especially if there is no other fairsafe means of obtaining them Although there is a growing feeling that the few who work and save the most should freely help provide for the many who work and save the least. Naturally society buys its services from the lowest bidders. Keen honorable, but otherwise unrestricted competition tends to reduce the costs of commodities and give society better service for less money. It is this wholesome natural commade obtainable to modern society all the comforts and services this same competition that will improve those we now enjoy and develop new and better services.

It is only just that the winning competitors should be well awarded. It is not only just but it is essential to further improvement and advancement. If some enterprisers apply more intelligence and energy to their problems and cut. the costs of certain commodities or services far below those of their competitors a higher rate of profit should be their reward.

So there is no set figure for a reasonable profit. It does and should vary with the risk of the enterprise, and also with the varying degree of capability among en-

LOUIS ROBINSON.

### President To Board Destroyer Saturday

ABOARD ROOSEVELT TRAIN, EN ROUTE TO KEY WEST, Fla., Feb. 17 (P)—President, Roosevelt traveled southward today to watch the greatest peacetime concentra-tion of American naval power test the eastern defenses of the fleet's lifeline—the Panama canal.

The chief executive left Washinglast midnight. At the station to bid EMMA EAMES, 73, once a grand him goodby were Secretary Morgen-thau, Joseph B. Keenan, who reigned yesterday as assistant to the attorney general, and Leo T. Crow-ley, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. Mr. Roosevelt will board the de-

stroyer, Warrington, in the shallow waters off Key West Saturday afternoon and then transfer at sea to the I'm beginning to think this isn't a cruiser, Houston, for a 10-day jour-ney in the Caribbean. On the mancuver results may hinge decisions whether to build a

supplemental canal across Nicaragua or additional Panama locks for diversion of ships if existing locks should be destroyed by war.

The President already has pro-posed increase of army forces in the Canal Zone, and the House has ap proved this step.

#### Gone With The Wind

KANSAS CITY—said the police "Mrs. Pearl Weish, 810 North

Fourth Street, asked one of her

8:15-Borger Studios

1:45—WBS Syncopation (WBS)
2:00—Mary Lynn Schoolfield
2:15—World Events in the Light of
Old Family Bible
2:30—Atternoor Bracer (WBS)
3:00—All Request Hour
3:30—Monitor Views the News
3:45—Look at the World!
3:50—Bulletin Board
4:00—The Parade of Business
4:15-4:30—Borger Studios
4:30—Pauline Stewart

(Continued from Page one)

test, while Barnes Kinzer, Fred George Converse,

Other boys who have signed up

Gerald Nichols, R.

for the plan are Wyndall Stanley

J. W. Staten, Thomas Shower, L. J. Walter, Leon Quarles, Ralph Bar-

still, Cecil Lewis, and Floyd John-

Epperson,

Cheser, Leon Daugherty,

Junior Bertie

#### **Old-Time Dance** To Be Held Here Tomorrow Night

First of a series of old-timers announcement of the series of old-time dances will be given at 7:30 o'clock time dances here at a dance to be Saturday night in the hall of the building on West Kingsmill avenue, across from the Combs-Worley build-

Sponsor of the dance is the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce. It is planned to give a dance each Saturday for the next four weeks, and then a dance every other Saturday for the next four weeks, and then a dance every other Saturday for the next four weeks, and then a dance every other Saturday for the next four weeks, and then a dance every other saturday for the next four weeks, and then a dance every other saturday for the next four weeks, and then a dance extend the next four weeks, and then a dance extend the next four weeks. urday until the time of the 1939 Top O' Texas Flesta.

From those attending the dances the next month it is planned to select a Top O' Texas square dance team to represent this section at the Fort Worth Fat Steck Show.

Both old and new dances will be the on the program for the series here. Old dances will include heel and toe, polka, new shoes, and rye waltz. Homer Ratliff's orchestra will play for the dance here tomorrow night. A. A. Tiemann will be floor manager. The steering committee in charge of

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the dances is composed of Mr. Tie-mann, Dave Turcette, Mack Harmon, Mrs. E. A. Shackleton, and Mrs. H. H. Heiskell. Representing the Pam-pa Junior Chamber of Commerce is the 10-member entertainment com mittee, headed by Joe Gordon, chair-

Members of the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce will make an

## 5 Pampans Attend

Five Pampans attended the Fa-ther and Son banquet in the Methodist Church at Borger Mon-day night, that brought to a close Borger's observance of Boy Scout Anniversary week. Rev. Robert Boshen, pastor of

the Presbyterian Church and Gray County district chairman, made the presentation of the Silver Beayer, highest award to scouters, to C. R. (Jake) Stahl of Borger, immediate past president of the

Adobe Walls Council. Other Pampans present were George Briggs, cubbing chairman, L. L. McColm, advancement chair-man, M. A. Graham, council president, and Fred Roberts, Scout ex-

Friendship Group Two Discusses Plans For Party,

Group two of the Friendship class of First Methodist church met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. George Applebay with Mrs. C.

J. McNaughton and Mrs. Clifford Jones as co-hostesses.

Plans were made for the quarter-ly party of the class which is to be a covered dish luncheon. Monthly reports on activities were given to Mrs. W. D. Waters, chairman of the

Refreshments were served to eight

League Presents Play For Group

Following the banquet which was given this week by the McCullough-Harrah Woman's Missionary society for members of the two Methodist churches and guests, the Young People's league gave a one-act play

sponsored by V. N. Osborne.

Taking part in the presentation were Paul Gavin, Doris Jean Baines, Velma Mae Osporn, Herbert Mainard, Berlye Foster, Doris Smith and James Franklin.

Pampans Assist At Amarada WMS

Mrs. A. W. Munn and Mrs. Tom Duvall were visitors at the Armada mission this week.

Mrs. Duvall taught the book of Acts to the newly organized Wom-Mrs. Munn and Mrs. Duvall are representatives of the First Baptist Woman's Missionary society.

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### **Market Briefs**

day and the railying swing of rhursday leaders.

Gains ran to a point or so for steels, aircrafts and specialities at the start. Sellers soon began to nip at yesterday's climbers, however, and top markets were chipped down substantially around noon. Dealings were slow, with the exception of a brief flurry of offerings in the fourthour. Closing prices were narrowly mixed. With the ticker taps frequently idling, transfers approximated 700,000 sharess. The apparent chilling of buying sentiment, brokers said, was due partly to the desire of speculative forces to await further signs of a spring business recovery; as well as to continuance of fears of a new European crisis after the end of the Spanish civil war.

Steels had the benefit of forecasts mill operations in the Youngstown and Birmingham districts would be up 2 to 3 points next week. U. S. Steel, Bethlehem and Youngstown Sheet finished in a restricted groove.

Resistance was shown by Marshall Field, United Aircraft, Glenn Martin, N. Y. City Omnibus and Cluett Penbody, sill of which hit new 1938-39 peaks. Some reduced at the last.

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trades, was up 20 cents a bale to off
cents. Foreher securities markets wen
steady. Sterling and the French Fran
were up a shade near mid-afternoon, the
former at \$1.68%, and the latter at 2.64%
cents.

Sales in 100s Am Can
Am Pow & Lt
Am Rad & Sts
Am Tel & Tel
Am Wat Wks
Anaconda
Atch T&SF
Balt & Ohio
Barnsdall

Steel \_\_\_\_\_ Union Tel

Citrus Fruits and GRAIN TABLE
CHICAGO, Peb. 17 (AP)
Wheat: High Low Close 68
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has 100 members. Purpose of the organization is to promote better business and higher photographic standards.
Oklahomans hold all three offices in the club. J. P. Moore of Altus is president, Clarence Fike of Direct From the Valley There are no lower prices in

town than ours. Drive out and OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 17 (AP)— USDA)—Cattle salable receipts 700; alves 300; load good light steers 9.00; 300; lond agent agent seems and yearlings most sales butcher cows 5,00-6,00; most carce; few sales 5,50-6,50; most ter calves 5,75-8,00; best heavies

S.50-75.
Hogs: salable receipts 1,200 shipper and small killer top 7.85; packer top 7.75; bulk good and choice 150-260 lb. butchers 7.65-85; lighter weights and sloughter piez 7.25-60; heavier butchers sarree; good light and medium weights 6.50-75; heavy sows 6.60-25; stags 5.50-6.00.
Sheep salable receipts 200; mostly nominal; one lot 60 head good old crop fed lambs straight at 8.00; quotable steady.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Feb. 17 (AP)—Moderate anying of wheat credited partly to milling iterests following increased flour busises, overnight helped to lift prices as such as % cent at times today. Trade remained quiet, kowever, and the fill advance could not be held.

Wheat closed unchanged to % higher impared with yesterday, May 67%-68; oby 681%-16; corn unchansed to ½ lower, (ny 487%-74, July 505%-14; coats 1%-14 igher.)

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Feb. 17 (AP)—Butter 999,-49, steady; firsts (88-89) 24½-25. Eggs 3,747; easy; fresh graded, extra firsts local 17; cars 17; firsts local 16½; cars 16½; edrrent receipts 16.

Poultry Hve, 19 trucks; firm; springs ver # lbs. Plymouth Rock 21½; fryers ver 2 lbs. and including 3, Plymouth lock 18½; geese 13.

Dressed market steady.

WOOL MARKET
BOSTON, Feb. 17 (AP)—The Comererial Bulletin will say tomorrow:
"The volume of business done in wool
is week has decreased noticeably over

Lonnie Hood Talks At Lions **Club Meeting** 

Announcement was made of the illness of two members, Jess Wynne and Charlie Thut.

Mainly About People Phone Items for this Column to The News Editorial Rooms, at

Joe Burrow was in Amarillo

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Praf left this morning for San Antonio. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Walton were

Amarillo visitors Thursday A marriage license was issued on Thursday to R. F. Gordon and Miss Wilma Walsh.

Mrs. C. F. Walton left this morning for Coffeyville, Kansas, to visit with her father who is ill. The case of Lee O. Johnson vs. T. Johnson was ordered dis-

missed in 31st district court today Three divorces were recorded to-day in 31st district court: Joe Mcfor want of prosecution.

Blanche H. Groomes vs. A. C. Groomes, and Mildena Boles Killough vs. Doyle Killough.

Gwendolyne Couts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Couts, was among the students on the honor roll at West Texas State college at Canyon for the past semester.

Miss Couts at Canyon for the past semester.
Miss Couts was graduated from Pampa Pigh school in 1936

mie, and Thomas, of Port Arthur, pel, lead the list with 600, chicks arrived in Pampa Thursday for a aplece, followed by Robert Lee and visit with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gordon Don Cole with 500 each. and to attend the wedding of R. F. Gordon and Miss Wilma Walsh. The Robinsons were accompanied to J Pampa by J. W. Gordon, father of the county attorney and of R. F. the county attorney and of R. F. nett, Oran Rake, Tollie Jinks, J. T. Gordon, who has been visiting the Burba, Glen Pruitt, Jack Morris Robinsons in Port Arthur since Claude Helton, Don Board, W.

Members of Kerley-Crossman post f the American Legion will attend Smith, Jack Stephens, Billie Stockof the American Legion will attend a special service at 11 o'clock Sunday morning at the First Baptist church to hear the pastor, Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, deliver a sermon on "Americanism." Legionnaires will meet at the church 15 minutes in advance of the start of the service.

CONVENTION

ing of the seal of merit on photo-graphs submitted, and selection of the next meeting place

Formed 10 years ago, the Tex-Homa Photographers Club now has 100 members. Purpose of the

Altus is president, Clarence Fike of Mangum, vice-president, and Lon L. Hoffman of Weatherford, is secretary-treasurer of the associa-

Texas: Fine 12 months selected 70-72; fine short 12 months 68-70; fine eight months 60-62. Mohair: Domestic, good regional bag, Texas spring 43-44 cents; Texas kid 75-77.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Feb. 17 (AP)—(USDA) Hogs 400; top 8.00 sparingly; good to choice 160-260 lbs. mostly 7.70-85; 270-300 lbs, 7.50-65; odd sows 6.75 down. Cattle 300; calves 100; odd lots butche cows 5.50-6.50; few good beef cows 6.75

Sheep 2,000; slow, very little do native lambs 8,25; best fed lots habove 8,75; 132 lb. ewes 4.35.



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FRIDAY AFTERNOON

3:00—City Council P. T. A,
3:30—Closing Markets
3:35—Monitor Views the News
3:50—Bulletin Board
4:00—Rhythm and Romance (WBS)
4:10-4:30—Borger Studios
4:30—Borger Studios
4:30—Borger Studios
5:00—Ken Bennett (Culberson-Smalling)
5:16—The World Dances (WBS)
5:30—Final Edition of the News with
Tex DeWeese
5:45—Hits and Encores (WBS)
6:00—Mood and Melody
6:30—Goodnight!

which lectures will be given on fire-manship, first aid, and other topics related to emergency life saving. Meetings will be held on the first Tuesday night of each month at 7 o'clock and will last one hour.

A meeting of the captains will be held next Thursday when reorganization plans will be perfected.

12:45—Luncheon Music
1:00—Music in a Sentimental Mood
(Southwestern Public Service Co.)
1:15—Swing Your Partner (WBS)
1:30—Gems of Melody (WBS)
1:42—Livestock Market Report (Barrett Bros.).
1:45—WBS Syncopation (WBS)
2:00—May Lynn Schoolfield Purpose of the group is to supplement the work of the Pampa fire department in time of disaster. The ire department has four regular employes and 16 part-time employes, H. A. Yoder is secretary and A. L. Prigmore, assistant secretary of the rescue group.

Schools, Youth, P. T. A., Sodalities and Immigration of Social Service

> Frozen Finger Clue In Nebraska Arrest

4:154:30—Borger Studios
4:30—Pauline Stowart
4:35—Tonic Tunes (WBS)
5:00—Ken Bennett (Culberson-Smalling)
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Tex DeWeese
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6:30—Goodnight! OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 17 (A)-Harold in jail awaiting word, Detective Captain Harry Green said, whether Texas authorities want him Captain Harry Green said, whether Texas authorities want him Captain Harry Green said, whether Texas authorities want him Captain Harry Green said, whether Texas authorities want him Captain Harry Green said, whether Texas authorities want him Captain Harry Green said, whether Texas authorities want him Captain Harry Green said, whether Texas authorities want him Captain Harry Green said, whether Texas authorities want him Captain Harry Green said, whether Texas authorities want him Captain Harry Green said, whether Texas authorities want him Captain Harry Green said, whether Texas authorities want him Captain Harry Green said, whether Texas authorities want him Captain Harry Green said, whether Harry Green said, whith the Harry Green said whether Harry Green said whether Harry Green said whether Texas authorities want him. Green A short paper on "The Church said Savage escaped 13 years ago and Democracy in Mexico" by Art from the Texas prison at Huntsville, Schlofman of Dalhart presented the where he was serving a 5-to-20-year salient points of the situation, and term for a payroll robbery. Green quoted Savage as saying he

refused a parole after serving five Robert E. Lucey, Bishop of Amarilyears and succeeded in slipping away lo, dwelling on the general theme a few days later. He had lived in Omaha before and recently came back taking a job distributing hand-

Dr. J. A. Hill, president of West fill the pulpit at the First Metho-dist church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

Captin and Mrs. G. R. Robinson for by the boys ranges from 50 to male quartet from the college. and their three sons, Gordon, Jim- 600. Herndon Sloan and Claude Co- The public is invited to attend the service.

> Frank E. Buckingham Enrolled to Practice Before the United States Treasury Department Income Tax-Estate Tax- Inheritance Tax — Unemployment Compensation Tax — Franchise

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170 Catholic Women Attend **Dalhart Meeting** 

inteers to aid the Pampa fire de- Amarillo District Council of Cath partment in time of emergency was olic Women convened in the cour partment in time of emergency was formed at a meeting attended by 26 persons at the Pampa fire station Thursday night.

Onle Women Converted in the Council Alex Schneider was elected as chief of the organization which has been named the volunteer emergency resone group. Appointed as captains were Emmett Gee, Charlie Burton, Joe Shelton, R. A. Hankhouse, and George Hancock. Monthly meetings will be held at ed by the district president. Mrs. theme of the day was the develop-ment and progress of the Parish Council and a brief talk explaining its workings and possibilities was given by Mrs. Lynn Boyd, Luncheon for the whole group was served in the Methodist church by the Meth-

> ladies of Dalhart. The afternoon session consisted of sions on the six national commitees functioning in the district: Religion Discussion clubs, Vacation A feature of the Religious Discussion club work was the display of eleven scrap books illustrating "Altar and Sanctuary," the subject of study in the fall semester. Mrs. Michael F. Roche, Diocesan Chairman of Stud Clubs appointed five of the sisters as a judging committee. The scrap book of Mrs. R. J. Kiser's group

was followed by a short discourse

of The Church and Democracy in Mexico, Spain, Germany and in the United States. A brief period was devoted to an open forum particu-larly about Parish Council work, and the meeting adjourned to meet next fall in Borger.

Roberts Infant Dies Of Brief Illness

Burial of Lloyd Roberts Jr., three-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Roberts, who died at 8:30 o'clock Thursday night in a local hospital, will occur Saturday in the cemetery of Weatherford t Weatherford.

The body will be taken overland to Weatherford, the infant's birth-place, this afternoon by Pampa Mor-

Survivors are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Roberts. SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

F. A. LaGrove, elder, 320 North Purviance. Services from 9:30 un-til 12 o'clock every Saturday. Study for Saturday, Feb. 18, is First Corinthians 10:31. "Whether therefore ye eat, or drink, or whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of God." SPECIALS

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## Four Pampa Fighters Win Fort Worth Bouts

### Hornback And heavyweight, put Pampa into the **Hubert Lose** By Knockouts

(Pampa News Sports Editor ) FORT WORTH, Feb. 17-Four Pampa Golden Gloves boxers re-mained on top of the heap tonight as boxing fans awaited the second act of the state championship tournament here.

Out of the eight winners in The Pampa News tournament who came here with Trainer Cliff Chambers, four lost their first night fights, three won, and one drew a bye.

Only Frankie Bills, the Shamrock bantamweight, failed to get into the wars last night. He was the lucky winner of the Pampa delegation. He will get his first taste of the '39 tourney when he meets Truett Townley, of Wichita Falls, tonight. Competition here this year is the toughest in its three-year history. according to directors of the big box-

ing spectacle. mrock Benny Moore, the flyweight, lost on a decision to Warren Bransom, Fort Worth, in the open-ing bout of the tournament. Bransom's height and reach were too much for Benny who was unable to get inside and take a poke at his

Vaughn Eliminated

Dewey Vaughn, the Canyon heavyweight, was eliminated when he lost Pampa and was underweight both a hairline decision to Bob Owens, the Amarillo freighter. Owens' 30weight advantage overtook pound weight advantage overtook Vaughn in the last round after he

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win column by a smashing victory over Fletcher Walker, of Wichita Thomas rocked Walker all over the ring to take a clean de-

Bob Robertson, the LeFors soldier boy home on furlough from Fort Laramie at Chevenne, Wyo., gave Pampa another win with a sensa-tional win over C. Stringfellow, another soldier from Fort Russell. Rob-ertson staged a two-fisted lightninglike attack and chased Stringfellow all over the place for the victory.

Denver Hubert, the Pampa light-weight, got into mighty fast company in his very first appearance. His op-ponent was none other than Morris Corona, Galveston, the 1938 state finalist-and this is a big state. Hubert lost on a technical knockout in the second round after putting up a great battle. The Pampa boxer violently opposed action of the referee in stopping the bout, declaring he wasn't even hurt, but the

Earl Brown, Adrian, the boxer ho caused Borger Curley Penland to withdraw his fighters from the Pampa tournament, won last night by a knockout over Franklin Miller,

Penland's Squawks Denied Penland was on hand to protest Brown's entry to both the A. A. U. and the Golden Gloves authority but both overruled the Borger barber's squawks. Penland had claimed Brown was overweight in the Pampa tournament. The claim, A. A. U. and Golden Gloves officials stated, was without foundation. Brown weighed in at both Amarillo and He also easily weight for his bout here last night. Joe Hornback, the flashy Canadian middleweight, got the biggest

had staged a great battle and led hand of the night despite the fact most of the first two rounds. Steve Thomas, Canyon light knockout to Alfred Gurule, of Galveston. But, Gurule got in a onetwo in the second that did the job

#### Dick Todd Turns Down Pro Offer

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 17. (AP)—East Texas oil fields today beckoned to Dick Todd, star back on the Texas A. & M. football team, who said yesterday he declined a \$2,500 offer to play with the Washington Redskins, professional football club.

"I have a far better offer to work in the East Texas oil fields" Todd said ,adding he would accept t "unless Washington raises their offer considerably."

Roy Young, former Aggie tackle who has been with Washington, said he would not sign a contract, but would enroll at Tulane Uni-Medical School in Sep-

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#### 44-30 Win Over **TCU Gives Rice** Second In Loop

(By The Associated Press The Texas Christian University Frogs, beaten last night (Thursday) in a game which hoisted the Rice Owls to second place in the South-west Conference standings, will tackle the Texas A. & M. quintet at College Station tonight (Fri-

Rice's 44-30 victory, cinched in he last 10 minutes of play, enconced hem next to the conference-leading Texas University Longhorns, a spot the Baylor Bears had held. Rice has won five and lost two. Baylor Longhorns have won six and lost two.

Behind 14-15 at the half, the Owls

were paced in the second half by Carswell, who scored four field coals and three free throws.

#### **High School Cagers** Start District Play

AUSTIN, Feb. 17-As 240 high school basketball squads prepared to open championship drives this weekend in the district play of the In-terscholastic League tournament, no leading contender was evident, R. J. Kidd, league athletic director,

said here today.

Sponsored annually by the University of Texas Interscholastic League, the tournament began last week with 1,500 teams participating



### Sen. Wheeler Sends Young Infielder To Sens' Trainer

Something new in big league base-ball developed today—the Washington Senators have a real senator ill be E. & M. Cafe vs. The Texas scouting for them, Burton K. Wheel-

The protegee of long, lean Senator Wheeler is one Mike Green, 18, an infielder from Ashland, Mont., who hit .481 last year. He's just showed up for work. "Green." asked Trainer Mike Mar-

tin, "your name isn't on my list. Who sent you? "Senator Wheeler." Green replied. "Are you looking for a govern-ment job?" Green said he wasn't.

"My, my," said Martin, "this is the 436 first time in 40 years of baseball that I ever heard that one." Young Green—according to the folks back home—played a whale of 142 155 160 457 a game with Sheridan last year, works out.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (P)— pitchers everywhere.

Omething new in big league base—
He wanted a job, so he came to see Wheeler. The Senator had heard about young Green and put in a call to William Richardson, vice president of the baseball Senators, not the political ones. Now Green

will get a try out. Capital fans admit a real issue has been raised. Is Wheeler setting a precedent? Will rookies of the future break into the big leagues by writing their

Will the patronage of the diamond go through the old first baseman, Postmaster General Farley?

Will a president be able to veto shortstop? Will a pitcher discovered by a Republican balk at working with a catcher recommended by a Democrat?

A lot depends on how Mike Green

### Thoroughbred Sale Turns Out making but one error and hitting the Many Winners

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 17 (A)-On a November morning back in 1937, in the quaint little paddock of Pimlico's historic "Old Hilltop" racetrack on the outskirts of Baltimore, a privileged crowd stood watching the dis-persal sale of the C. V. Whitney thoroughbreds.

A lot of money changed hands that memorable morning. Fifteen

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horses went under the auction hammer for \$119,600. The results of that speculation have just come to hand, and the official figures show that in 1938 those horses won \$216,-165 for their new owners Not all were bargins. Eight failed

to pay their way, including three

er of the year. His winnings amounted to \$74,175. He cost \$29,000, top Other horses in the bargain sale price of the sale.

Dauber, purchased by William Du-Pont Jr. of Wilmington, Del., achiev-malion and Roustabout. ed his greatest success when he won the Preakness, worth \$51,875. reported price of \$40,000.

that did not go to the post. The big prize was Dauber, which went on to become seventh leading money glean-at \$10,600 purchase, accounted for

The turf world is waiting to see the Preakness, worth \$51,875.

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**Darrouzett Girls** 

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J P Smith instructor in vo-

cational agriculture at Claude, will

judge the show. He is a former

member of the international live-

stock judging team of Texas Tech,

t. Lubbock. Howard Weatherby, local agri-

culture teacher, urges that every one drop around Saturday and see

what the students are doing in laying a foundation for registered

All the trade authorities now predict that prices will advance about 10 per cent to 15 per cent with the improved conditions of 1939. So now while prices 0 are dominantly low is the time to buy and while the selection is large. '36 Ford Coupe ..... \$65 \$350 Coupe 32 Ford R 37 Ford "60" \$135 \$385 Coupe 33 Ford Coach ..... 0 \$150 \$375 34 Ford 33 Ford \$200 \$225 Coupe Pickup 33 Chevrolet \$145 \$225 Pickup 34 Chevrolet Coach .... \$195 \$225 Pickup

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#### Higgins Sale Choice Stock **Sold To Pampan**

HIGGINS, Feb. 17.—T. M. Mauldin FORD V.º cast iron heads, exchanged installed, \$9.00 set, C. C. Matheny, 818 gins sales payllion Tuesday to be used in his plant there. Since leasing the plant Mr. Mauldin has been a consistent buyer of the better grade to be the plant Mr. Mauldin has been a consistent buyer of the better grade to be the plant Mr. Mauldin has been a consistent buyer of the better grade to be the plant Mr. Mauldin has been a consistent buyer of the better grade to be the plant Mr. Mauldin has been a consistent buyer of the better grade to be the plant Mr. Mauldin has been a consistent buyer of the better grade to be the plant Mr. Mauldin has been a consistent buyer of the better grade to be the plant Mr. Mauldin has been a consistent buyer of the better grade to be the plant Mr. Mauldin has been a consistent buyer of the better grade to be the plant Mr. Mauldin has been a consistent buyer of the better grade to be the plant Mr. Mauldin has been a consistent buyer of the better grade to be the plant Mr. Mauldin has been a consistent buyer of the better grade to be the plant Mr. Mauldin has been a consistent buyer of the better grade to be the plant Mr. Mauldin has been a consistent buyer of the better grade to be the plant Mr. Mauldin has been a consistent buyer of the better grade to be the plant Mr. Mauldin has been a consistent buyer of the better grade to be the plant Mr. Mauldin has been a consistent buyer of the better grade to be the plant Mr. Mauldin has been a consistent buyer of the better grade to be the plant Mr. Mauldin has been a consistent buyer of the better grade to be the plant Mr. Mauldin has been a consistent buyer of the better grade to be the plant Mr. Mauldin has been a consistent buyer of the better grade to be the plant Mr. Mauldin has been a consistent buyer of the better grade to be the plant Mr. Mauldin has been a consistent buyer of the better grade to be the plant Mr. Mauldin has been a consistent buyer of the better grade to be the plant Mr. Mauldin has been a consistent buyer of the better grade to be the plant Mr. Mauldin has been a consistent buyer of the better grade to stock here.

Prices at the sale continued to reflect higher prices on central markets when approximately 600 head of cattle were sold to numerous bidders from over this section of the country. Total receipts realized were \$13,234.10.

Although no choice dairy cows were offered for sale a price of \$47.50 was paid for a Jersey milk cow brought in by a local rancher.
Other milk cows sold as low as \$30.
A string of 14 mixed steers and
heifers averaging about 300 pounds each were sold at \$9 a hundred, while \$21 per head was paid for another bunch of 14 steers and heifers of some less weight.

Two car loads of Hereford cows were shipped in for the sale by Hal Word of Albuquerque, N. M. Nine-teen whiteface steers averaging about 535 pounds each were sold at \$9.10 per hundred. Roy Core of Higgins was in with 20 whiteface heifer calves and 36 whiteface steers. R. T. Kelley Jr. of Lipscomb was the purchaser of 43 head of white-Phone 346 Howlett of Shattuck, Okla. These

cattle were on the plain order. Laubhan and Earnest Rader were in with another large consignment of mixed cattle with a few choice yearling heifers going to the Panhandle Packing Company at \$8.10

New and Kennedy sold about a car of jack-pot yearlings and cows. conditioned, has new paint, uphol- car load of mixed steers and heifers stery clean, good tires. This car has brought for sale by a local trader sold at \$28.50 to \$36 a head. Peary Garringer, local baker, consigned a truck load of Durham cattle includ-4 CHEVROLET COUPE-original ing a Shorthorn bull, coming two year old, that brought \$100.
A few head of hogs selling for

slaughtering purposes, a number of steering will pass any safety test. horses, hay, cane seed and numerd now \$175 ous household fered for sale. household goods were also of-

Consigners other than those mentioned were A. C. Shahan, Okla.; C. Walser, L. H. Thrasher, 7:30 p. m., Thursday, choir prac-and T. R. Reams of Canadian; Japp tice. and Jess Bussard, Glazier; F. F. Jergesen, Darrouzett; D. C. Duncan, Mobeetie; Fred Schneider, Lips-comb; A. R. Bart, Gruver; Alex Bay, Shattuck; Ralph Hanon, and P. W. Truitt of Arnett, Okla.

#### Two HD Clubs Give Program Over KGNC GRANDVIEW, Feb. 17.-A joint

radio program was presented by Blue Bonnet and Bell clubs Saturday morning from 10:30 to 11 over KGNC, Amarillo.
Mrs. H. H. Keahey of the Bell chib

snamrock Chapter of the Future Farmers of America. The show will be held at the White House Lumber Company and being under shelter, weather will not interfere. The calf and pig show, which is expected to be a yearly event. is being snowswed the saturday by the and president of the Gray Council, was master of ceremonies. The program consisted of plays and musical numbers. Miss Morris played two accordion numbers. Jim and being snowswed three yields The calf and pig show, which is expected to be a yearly event, is being sponsored this year by the Booster's Club, a civic organization and substantial prizes will be awarded winners in various divisions.

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one to six head of swine included fer and Mr. Curtis Schaffer. Mrs. associated with i Boyd Blount, Clay Bumpass, Ver-Gorden Schaffer and Mrs. Curtis being emphasized. lon Mayfield, John Reeves Jr., E. M. Rives, Jack Sims and probably

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McCULLOUGH-HARRAH, M. E. Rev. H. H. Bratcher, pastor. 9:45 a. m. church school in both church- a. m. adult prayer service; 9:45 a. Boyd, and the assistant, Ralph Mca. m. church school in both churches; 11 a. m., morning worship at Harrah Chapel with young people of the church in charge; 2 p. m., of the church in charge; 2 p. m., Youth Crusade program over station Youth Crusade program over station with the sermon by the pastor.

Boyd, and the assistant, Ralph Mc-Clure, with J. B. Rose, Bill Harlan and W. W. Hughes, troop committeemen, met in a body at the Community church sponsoring organization. Sunday morning for a special Harrrison and James Franklin, presidents, presiding; at 7:30 p. m., evening worship at McCullough Memorial with young people in charge.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CURIST Rev. Robert R. Price, minister 9:45 a. mr. Bible classes; 10:45 a. m. 7 p. m., preaching; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Bible classes for all; Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., Ladies Bible

ASSEMBLY OF GOD Rev. H. E. Comstock, pastor. 9:45 m. Sunday School; 11 a. m., preaching; 7:30 p. m. Sunday night evangelistic service; 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, service; 2 p. m. Wednesday, Woman's Missionary Council; 7:30 p. m. Thursday, night services.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Robert Boshen, minister. 10 a. m., church school; 11 a. m. Com-mon worship. 5 p. m. The Vesper Hour. This is an hour of worship and discussion groups for juniors, inter-mediates, high school youth, and adults. The church conducts a nurs-ery for children up to six years of age during the morning worship

THE CHURCH OF GOD Rev. John Morgan, pastor, 9:45 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. preaching service; 7:45 p. m. preaching service; 7:45 p. m. Wednesday, prayer service.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. E. F. Robinson, pastor, 9:45 m Sunday school: 11 a. m. mornservice; 8 p. m. evening worship; 7:45 p. m. Wednesday, prayer ser-

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Rev. W. M. Hubbard, pastor. 16 h. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m. mornmen- ing worship; 6 p. m., young people's Peck | service; 7:30 p. m., evening worship;

#### KINGSMILL BAPTIST MISSION

II a. m. Preaching.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH. Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 10:50 a. m., morning worship; 6:30 p. m., training school; 7:30 p. m. evening worship; 7 p. m. Wednesday, prayer

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH 901 North Frost street. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., Sunday service; 8 p. m., Wednesday, service. The reading room in the church edifice is open Tuesday and Friday from 2 until 4 o'clock,

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pastor :45 a. m. Sunday School. Fellowship class at the church with R. E. Gatlin, teacher, 10 a. m. Everyman's Bible class in the city auditorium with the Rev. Bayless teaching. 10:50 a. m., sermon, "The American Way." The American Legion will be guests. "Seek Ye the Lord" by a double quartet. The service will be broadcast. 6:30 p. m., B. T. U. 7:20 p. m., baptismal service. Ser mon, "So You're Tired of It All. Anthem, "Back to Bethle" by the choir and "Go Through the Gates" by a double male quartet

#### ST. MATTHEW'S MISSION

EPISCOPAL

Rev. R. J. Snell, minister. 9:45

m., church school; 7:30 p. m., eve-

FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST

Roy E. Cogdill, visiting minister, Dallas, will speak at worship hours. :45 a. m. Sunday School. 10:45 a. m. Preaching, 11:45 a. m. Communion, 6:45 p. in. Young People's classes. 7:30 p. m. Preaching, 2:30 p. m. luesday, Ladies Bible class. 7:30 p. n. Wednesday, prayer meeting.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. W. M. Pearce, pastor. Across from Postoffice. 8 a. m. Youth Cru-

ade guarter hour broadcast from station KPDN, 9:45 a. m. Church School, Farris Oden, general superintendent. 11 a. m. Congregational worship. Dr. J. A. Hill of Canyon will preach. 6:45 p. m., three Ep Rev. G. L. Lunsford, pastor, A. L. worth leagues and mission study; Sunday school superin- 7:30 p. m., evening worship. tendent, 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. music by the choir. The pastor will

#### SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.

Editor of Advance In the days of prohibition criticism of that "noble experiment" was a usually from the standpoint of personal liberty and the right of the individual to drink. There were few, if any, who defended the liquor raffic, or who sought to see it re- stainers.

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It is this aspect that is presented The next meeting of the Blue in this temperance lesson, and the Bonnet club will be Tuesday, Feb. 28. Bible—both in, the Old and New animals to be shown are at the home of Mrs. Roy Brown of Testaments-offers plenty of material for such a lesson. These plain

SLEUTH FROM FICTION

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Text: Amos 6:1-6; I Peter 2:11, and intense words of the prophet Amos might be applied with little change to our own day, We are witnessing in many parts

of American society today not only

of alcoholic liquor but also an adop tion, or resumption, of the drinking habit on the part of many people who were at one time total ab-

A few popular numbers were rendered by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Schaffer and Mr. Curtis Schaffer. Mrs. associated with it that are again hold is associated with moral and social tragedy. These are, of course, the fright-

ful accidents on the highways, so large a proportion of which are due to drunken driving or to the driving of those whose nerve and judgment have been weakened by drinking, even though they may not have reached the drunken stage. Of course, all highway accidents are not due to drink. A sober man who is reckless or careless or uses bad judgment may be even more dangerous on the highway than a drinking man who is by nature

careful and of good judgment. A generation ago we would have been outraged at he idea of allowing a drinking man to operate a railroad locomotive; yet we allow drinking men to operate high-pow-ered engines in automobiles that are not confined to tracks, and that have far greater potentialities of destruction than a locomotive which is concerned chiefly only with the passengers on its particular train.

But this is only a small part of with drink and the part that it required by law, plays in human degradation. On one Given under page of my morning papers is the 16th day of February, A. D. 1939, story of a man convicted of fatally SHERMAN WHITE, stabbing his best friend, with the county Judge, Gray County, Texas. explanation that it was in a drunk- (Feb. 17-24-March 3.) quarrel. In another column is the testimony of an unfaithful wife in a prominent family, with the most degrading incidents and the DECEASED. in a prominent family, with the most degrading incidents and the indication of drink as a factor.

for the plain and wholesome teachplain and wholesome teaching that temperance sermons, but would Texas. All persons having find such a sermon in the facts as against the estate of D. W and perils of strong drink.

According to estimates, much 138, Pampa, Texas. more than half of the fur garments sold are made from the inexpensive pelts provided by cats, goats and of D. W. Cary, deceased.

#### Church Service Held For Skelly Scouts

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tion, Sunday morning for a special Boy Scout service, with Rev. Osborn, pastor delivering the mes-

sage.
The flag was presented as "To the Colors" was played, and the of allegiance given. A special song was rendered by the church choir, accompanied by Mrs. John Beighle at the plano. The offering was taken by two of the boys.

Rev. Osborn's sermon was taken from the sixth chapter of St. John, he also spoke on "Help Us Pind the "They need some one to direct them and lead them. If you will just give the right example. Always take time to answer their ques-tions," stated Rev. Osborn, "no matter how unimportant they may seem to me, don't drive them away, be a pal to your boys, they want to do something but don't know how, Guide and direct them and lead them on the right way. Rev. Osborn closed by saying, "There is born closed by saying, "There is no nobler work in the world than to be a Boy Scout leader.

#### **Baptist Conference** Held At White Deer

WHITE DEER, Feb. 17-The Palo Duro Workers' Conference met at the First Baptist church here Tuesday for an all-day meeting. Speakers on the program were:

A. F. Loftin, Line Avenue Baptist church, Amarillo; J. C. Sisemore, Puchanan Street church, Amarillo: E. E. Head, of Houston; Graves Darby, blind evangelist; and J. D. Horton, Pierce Street church, Amar-O. H. Gilstrap and Arthur Nelson

were in charge of the music, Mrs. J. C. McKenzie of Amarillo was elected president of the Associational W. M. U. to succeed Mrs. Ewing Leech who resigned, Mrs. Joe Jenkins, Amarillo, was elected cor-responding secretary and treasurer, and Mrs. Edna Watkins, Amarillo, stewardship chairman.

#### White Deer Dinner Club Meets Tonight WHITE DEER, Feb. 17 .- The

Men's Dinner club of White Deer and Skellytown will meet here Friday evening at the grade school nasium. The program will include music

by the newly-organized high school swing band, directed by Elton Beene; a comedy sketch by "Cain's Comedi-Wendell Cain, Ray Vineyard, and Harold Drummond; and a tap dance by Jewell Beighle. Officers for next year will be elected. The present chairmen are Joe Miller, Skellytown, and J. Davis Hill, White Deer.

The local committee in charge of the program and arrangements is composed of W. C. Powers, C. B. Chunn, and B. R. Weaks.

#### Social Given For Skellytown Firemen

SKELLYTOWN, Feb. 17,—Members and guests of the Skellytown volunteer fire department enjoyed a social recently at the school audi-

bridge furnished the entertainment for the evening, at the conclusion of which sandwiches and coffee were served. John Horner, president, presided at the business meeting, at which

time the following entertainment committee were appoined: Kramer, Lynn Walland Bill Duck. The group voted to have a similar meeting each month. Guests present were: J. C. Jarvis, George Lewis, Howard Patton, Bill Lester, Hand, George Lewis Rev. A. M. Baker, Rev. B. J. Osborn, Kirkendof and Bill Harlan.

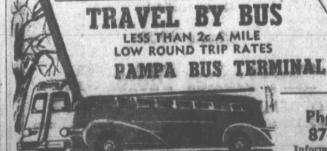
THE STATE OF TEXAS

County of Gray.

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners' Court of Gray County, Texas, will, at its regular March term to be held on March 13, 1939, receive bids for a county depository for the funds of Gray County for the ensuing two years. Each bid shall state the rate of interest offered for county funds and be acthe moral and social peril associated companied by a certified check as Given under my hand this the

adication of drink as a factor.

A nation aroused to any concern in al letters testamentary upon the estate of D. W. Cary, deceased, were ing of the Bible as well as for the granted to me the undersigned or the 16th day of January, 1939, by comes from life would not need the County Court of Gray County would incline to personal habits of are hereby required to present the sobrlety and to decisive effort to same to me within the time preovercome the social degradation scribed by law. My residence Pampa, Texas, and my post office address is M. J. Cary, Route 1, Box M. J. CARY.



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SERIAL STORY

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"Yes." Susie twisted her cotton office. Rising, he came around the gloved hands. Dick—to be the kind of a girl Dick admired—to Jeff said, "This is Susie Lam"Can you?" she inquired, leanget away from the drab nothing-bert, Mr. Harker." He knew, ing toward him wistfully.

ness of her life—it had seemed from the Chief's controlled ex
"Yes indeed we can." worth any sacrifice.

publicity won't hurt you. The led her to a chair close to his movie stars lie awake nights try-desk. Jeff, his mission accomattention. Let Mr. Harker tell an interested feminine public what you didn't eat to drag off superfluous pounds, let him tell the fluous pounds, let him tell the let the gold in your hair said "Be a little and Mr. Harker followed him.

"She's pretty bad," he said thoughtfully. Then he brightened. "But that's what I wanted."

Jeff said "Be a little and to the outer office and Mr. Harker followed him.

"I think so." After a hesitation she said, "The picture in the paper, Mr. Harker—I don't like paper, Mr. Harker—I don't like it, People don't seem to realize that all girls are the same included.

"Suzanne-?" Susie started in-

patted himself on the back. At toward the door and pretended handling women he was a wizard, not to notice the flight.
positively a wizard. Parking the "Sit down, Susie," he said. "I'll car in the company's garage, he call you Susie because we're go-ushered Susie through the store ing to see a lot of each other in to an elevator. A buzz followed the next several months. Let's them, subdued laughter brought talk things over a little." the purplish flush to Susie's round | She sat down, nervously smoothface. Once before she'd heard a ing her gloves. "I-I don't think buzz like that, laughter like that. I can do it, Mr. Harker." She It was in a fraternity house dress- spoke as one who was about to

After four years the old wound had still not healed. What had she let herself in for? Oh, to be out of it—to be back at the waffle trons. She set her teeth and the control of the trons. She set her teeth and the control of the trons of the Harker was one of those wolves bad for your business." Saying dancing lessons would turn the they had been talking about, nice this Susie raised her eyes and Mr. trick. When it was all said and and crafty underneath.

WTSC To Start

Remote Control

nection with the program; Dr. Margaret Lee Wiley, in charge of

college this week to make neces-sary installations in the audi-

much of the program will be given to short talks by college executives, ex-students, and staff members of KGNC.

Dr. Hill accepted the offer of expanded radio facilities with en-thusiasm when O. L. Taylor, man-

ager of KGNC, proposed the college studio. Aside from the public entertainment to be provided and the opportunity for the college to

present its many-sided activities, the broadcasts will be used to train students in radio drama, script writing, newscasting, and studio

PANHANDLE, Feb. 14. — Miss Munson, high school librarian, conducted an eight day library course recently for freshmen and trans-fer students who are not familiar with the arrangement of the li-

brary. The course was given to fifty-nine students.

fifty-nine students.

This course not only familiarized the students with the library but it also taught them how and where to find material, how to use

a dictionary properly, how to use the encyclopedias, and the work-ings of the card catalogue.

Wheel - Axle - Frame CORRECTIONS Pioneer Body Shop

Panhandle Gives Library Course

management.

Radio Station

February 20.

Yesterday: Susie balks at going through with her heauty program. Hand Jeff convinces her she must try.

round-eyed, after her, Susie "You want us to try, don't you, almost turned and bolted. She did half turn and Jeff's big arm shot "Oh, yes. It's been so—awful." CHAPTER XII

JEFF felt helpless. Knowing that Susie's reaction was that of any well-bred girl, he could think of no convincing arguments. He started at the beginning again.

"You must have had some reaction half turn and Jeff's big arm shot out to stop her. In that split sectond to his imagination and he nodded understandingly.

"Perhaps we can't make a raving beauty of you; to tell the truth, there are very few reactions."

She decread but a voice on half turn and Jeff's big arm shot out to stop her. In that split sectond to his imagination and he nodded understandingly.

"Perhaps we can't make a raving beauty of you; to tell the truth, there are very few reactions."

pression that he hadn't expected "The reason still remains?" he anything quite so bad as Susie, went on, noticing the change in And Susie was at her very worst, r defiant attitude.
"Oh, yes," she answered forrolly.

brows drawn, eyes defiant, desperately afraid that she was about
to meet unkind laughter again.

Jeff said, "Be a little cagey with her, Chief, She bolted once, said "Gold in your hair—," she looked up disgustedly.

"Let him publish your picture now—and later. Listen to the envious gals gasp when they see Suranna—"

Jeff said, "Be a little cagey with her, Chief, She bolted once, said she wouldn't be a guinea pig."

John Harker's eyes lighted with a laugh. "That's good—swell. I was afraid she didn't have spirit. Anything else I should know?

What did near mother are with her, Chief, She bolted once, said she wouldn't be a guinea pig."

MR. HARKER nodded sympapathetically. "No picture shall be published unless you are will—ing. I have a photographer—he's

What did your mother say?" "Edna likes her, she sees pos-"Yep. That's what the Chief said, "Susie it is, when we finish with her she'll be Suzanne." And he'll do it, Susie. That is, he'll Chief ask his advice. But that was do it if you'll help, if you'll co-operate and not be difficult." a guy ever worked for.

Susie blazed a glance at him.
"I'm not difficult. I'm nice inside."
"That's the girl." Jeff mentally

MR. HARKER went back to
Susie. He met her hurrying

have her tonsils removed.
"Tell me why," he said gently.

AT the door of his office, with had ever seen. He leaned across wisted and torn and nummeled. (To Be Continue)

She dropped her head in shame. beauties in the world. But you son for answering Mr. Harker's ad" he suggested.

She dropped he had some reason for answering Mr. Harker's human disciplined Susie can have charm, Susie, you can who walked into Mr. Harker's attract without startling beauty,

"Yes indeed we can," Harker assured. Then, remembering the guinea pig complex, he added, "You'll have to understand that our criticism is no more personal than your doctor's would be if he said you had a bad appendix or "Then give it a try. A little Mr. Harker shook her hand and if your French teacher complained of your accent in trying to help you. See what I mean?"

tops in his line. We have in mind a picture that will suggest your sibilities. Susie has a nice sense of humor, she's repressed and inshall see the proofs and decide."

He was so kind that Susie's defense went down in disorder. She found herself agreeing to everything, submitting willingly. And with the first hard moment over things began to happen. Susie was photographed from every angle.

At first furiously conscious of herself, she gradually accepted the impersonal treatment. With the departure of the cameraman other people were called in consultation, A physical director not connected with the store, a blunt, forceful man with a Scandinavian accent; Miss Fleming, head of the Beauty Salon, a middle-aged woman with skin like a girl.

She set her teeth and threatening tears. "Be-because I as manager of her campaign, must trick. When it was all said and a sheep on the outside, cold Harker's doubts vanished. Her done, what about her nose? Her eyes were misted, they were the feet weren't so bad, it was the most esperately unhappy eyes he shoes. But her nose-. Susic felt

#### **Baptists Name** Reservations Now Revival Leaders PANHANDLE, Feb. 14.-Rev. A E. White, pastor of the Baptist Church, named prayer leaders

Sunday morning, for prayer meet CANYON, Feb. 17.—Through the courtesy of radio station KGNC of Amarillo, a remote control studio at West Texas State College will be formally opened on Monday be formally opened on Monday by the company opened on Monday by the company opened on Monday by the company opened on Monday by the control of the college will be formally opened on Monday by the college will be formally opened on Monday by the college will be formally opened on Monday by the college will be formally opened on Monday by the college will be courted to the college will be college will be controlled to the college will be college February 20.
On each Monday, a program tentatively designated as the "Campus Parade" will be broadcast from the college studio for half an hour. The regular time will contain the college of the college studio for half an hour. The regular time will contain the college of the

Baxter M. Geeting, acting head of he department of speech, as Comp.

chairman of the College radio committee, with the other members to be Miss Ada V. Clark, in charge of music; Mrs. T. V. Reeves, in charge of extension work in conthree months.

#### continuity and dramatic skits; and Olin E. Hinkle, in charge of Colege news broadcasts and publicity. KGNC engineers will come to the

WHITE DEER, Feb. 17-A newlytorium of the Education building, where broadcasts will be made from the stage. Programs will offer a variety of entertainment and information, including the campus

WHITE DEER, Feb. 17—
organized high school swi will make its first appeara evening at the men's banque grade school gymnasium.

The band is composed of the campus organized high school swing band will make its first appearance this

An attendance of more than three evening at the men's banquet at the

information, including the campus information, including the campus newscast, selected music, dramatic sketches, and plays, short talks by Meaker, cornet; Louise Crumpacker, bone; Lucille Warminski, selected music, dramatic sketches, and plays, short talks by Meaker, cornet; Louise Crumpacker, bone; Lucille Warminski, selected music, dramatic sketches, and plays, short talks by Meaker, cornet; Louise Crumpacker, and Kenneth Propst, drums.

## Open For Wheeler **Teachers Banquet**

SHAMROCK, Feb. 17.—The annual banquet for the Wheeler county school teachers and trustees will be held on the night of Wednesday, Feb. 22, in the gymnasium at Wheeler, it is announced by Anthony Hunt,

half an hour. The regular time will be 8 to 8:30 p. m.

Dr. J. A. Hill has appointed Dr.

Dr. J. A. Hill has appointed Dr. tary not later than Feb. 18. This is Commitment cards were distrib-uted by Rev. White Sunday morn-ing for the members to sign, pledg-ing themselves to attend all serv-ices of the church for a period of intendent and let him mail them

all in at one time. Delegates to the district teachers association will be elected at the banquet. Since this is the only county-wide meeting that will be held this year, it is especially urged that all teachers and trustees make their

hundred persons is confidently ex-pected, Mr. Hunt said.

anan, bass horn; Bob Martin, trom-bone; Lucille Warminski, clarinet;

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By J. R. Williams

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By V. T. HAMLIN

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#### O'Brien Playing **Basketball With Gridiron** Mates

basketball barnstorming in the tank center; I. B. Hale, who made quite towns-but for Davey O'Brien there's a few teams at tackle, and Pat Clifone thing in favor of the hard- ford, halfback, and Russell Hensch,

Davey's making money out of it and that's more than can be said for the Davey, who does all sorts of last season's football jousts when he stunts with a basketball like climbing got all the glory that all-American on the shoulders of Hale and Aldrich distinction as Texas Christian Uni- and looping the ball through the versity's mighty passer afforded—basket and being the center of a but without any of the cash that rolled in at the gate.
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#### Pampa Moriuary

E. Bass Clay, Pres. PHONE-191-PHONE Corner Francis at Ballard

basketball court playing on "an-other team." He makes five to eight bucks a game. That, too, is a far cry from what he was reportedly offered to turn pro footballer, which

is another story. The team is known as O'Brien's All-American All-Stars with Davey FORT WORTH, Feb. 17 (A)—It's hidden most of the time by four a far cry from fall's glittering grid-mastodons of the football field—Ki iron spectacles to the hum-drum of Aldrich, who was all-American at

But the game is built around Lit-

#### San Carlos Handicap **Entries Awaited**

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 17 (A)-With turf experts expecting to pick a favorite for the \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap on the outcome of tomorrow's San Carlos handicap, en-tries for the \$10,000 mile and one sixteenth event were awaited today at Santa Anita Park.

The condition of C. S. Howard's Seabiscuit, declared out of the San Carlos because of lameness in his left ankle, remained a problem The stable hoped the swelling in the ankle would subside and give the erstwhile big handicap favorite a chance to try a gallop in a decisive test of his injury, but could promise

nothing until later.

A number of outstanding threats in the \$100,000 race were nominated for the San Carlos, with Ligaroti, owned by Bing Crosby and Lin Howard, assigned top weight of 122

Heelfly, at 119, Specify and Sorteado, at 118 pounds, were the leading high-weighted nominecs.

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Above is shown the district bas ketball championship team of 1936. It was one of the best teams Pampa high school ever turned out. Regulars on the team were Roy Lee Jones, Albert Ayer, Junior Strickland, Moose Hartman, Stokes Green. The players from left to right: upper row-Bob Bailey, Kelley Citchens, Harold Nicholson, Roy Lee Jones, Wincer Baker, Mage Keyser, Manager Pierce; bottom

row—Albert Ayer, Junior Strick-land, Ivan Noblitt, Moose Hartman, George Nix, and Stokes The team lost in the Green. finals of the regional tournament to Carey's Cardinals. Coach Odus Mitchell is shown upper left. Three members of the squad are now attending college -Stokes and Moose are at Rice, and Roy Lee Jones is at West Texas State college. Ayer and Noblitt are married.

other words about the stiff wind that blew in gusts across the fair-

Even big Ed Dudley, the tall Philadelphia who calls Georgia his secand home said the near-gale winds didn't help him reel off that neat opening round, sub-par 70, for a two-stroke lead going into the sec ond 18-hole stretch of the 72-hole battle for top money of \$2,000.

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## Crystal Ball Swami Kind

By DREW MIDDLETON. NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (A)-Just to ave you the trouble of keeping step with developments during the next two months we hoodwinked old Swami river into conjuring a few forecasts out of the crystal ball. Here they are, from a usually uneliable source:

NEW BRUNFELS, Tex., March 7.
Jimmy Wilson (Oops! the Swami over here. Doe Prothro is the new Philly manager but they all look the same, at that.) Anyhow Doc Prothro announces "Wild" Joe Smith, rookie southpaw, will pitch the opening game. "He is faster the opening game. "He is faster than Johnson and has more control than Alexander," says Prothro. "That than Alexander," says Prothro. "That the opening game. "He is faster than Johnson and has more control than wild' is a nickname from child- triples in first exhibition start

ST. PETERSBURG, Fig., March 8

Buddy Rosar, who led International league in hitting, watches Bill
Dickey pull a couple into right. Dickey pull a couple into right and picks out shady seat in Yankee dug-LOS ANGELES, Calif., March 20

Dizzy Dean fans 11 in exhibition game and winds self up for opening day. "I will win 30 or 40 for the Cubs," says Diz as odds rise on Cardinals to win National league CLEARWATER, Fla., March 20.-

Larry MacPhail signs Napolean Lajoie as Brooklyn second baseman and predicts, "we will be up in the fight, the club that beats us will win the pennant." ORLANDO, Fla., March 21.-Clark

Griffith announces Yankees are weak and that Joe Wahoo, new Senator outfielder, reminds him of Ruth— but not Babe.

McALLEN, Tex., March 22-"Wild"



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### Carey Takes County Title

CHILDRESS, February 17-The Carey Cardinals who have occupied the basketball throne in the Texas Panhandle for the past three years, won their second straight decision from the Tell Tigers in the Childress county play-off and were awarded the 1939 championship cup. The score was 30-27 the grand American handicap, and the game was played on the couldn't enter the 1937 event be-

Tell floor.
The Cards are playing the district The Cards are playing the district title.

4 tournament in Childress Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this damages and \$4,000 for prize money he intended to win at the meet . . . the playoff opener at Carey Monday The playoff became necesnight. The playoff became neces-sary when the Cardinals won the county round robin, then the Tigers staged an upset in the county tournament at Kirkland and beat Carey

in the finals. In the game at Tell Tuesday night, the Cards held the lead all the way, except for two brief periods. Each time the Tigers moved within striking distance,the Cards pulled away. R T. Spinks, Tell center, was again the standout as he scored 12 points. McFathers, pee-wee forward for Carey, led his team with 11 got around to announcing the games

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### Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ.

NEW YORK. Feb. 17 (/P)-Literary Dept.: James B. Hendryx, a fresh-man basketball player at Michigan State, pays his way through school by writing thrillers for the pulps. Ah, another O. Hendryx . . . La Moody is pondering the plot of her detective story from behind a black cigarette holder 10 inches long. When pay . . . Four stars for Frank G. open that for the first time on the Menke's "Encyclopedia of Sports." winter circuit they had run up It hit this desk today and is the against a course that can take it. answer to a sports writer's prayer . . . 'Break up the Yankees," de-mands, Gordon Cobbledick, sports mands, Gordon Cobbledick, sports had the money-seeking pros talk-writer of the Cleveland Plain Dealer ing of its toughness and there were in that nickel mag due on the

Tommy Farr finally broke down and confessed to British reporters that he is engaged to an American beauty and that she gave him the ring . . . The latter part of the statement makes the romance sound like the McCoy.

News: The National Football league will announce tomorrow its 1939 season will open Sept. 10 and close Dec. 3 . . . Oregon State is all signed up for a post-season football trip to Honolulu next winter . . . Alice Marble has quit thrushing at the Waldorf and gone to California to start training for the tennis wars . . . Cornelius Warmerdam, who hung up a new pole record, differs from nine-tenths of the vaulters by using wood instead of an aluminum pole -more resiliency . . . Now that his Stanford contract has been renewed. Bobby Grayson no longer is toying

with the idea of playing pro football n the East this year.

Candid interviews: Reporter-"How will your heavyweight (Eddie Blunt) shape up against Willie Reddish to-Manager Abe Kettler—"Well, I think he may go the distance.

Comic page: King Levinsky has iven up on wrestling and is back in training as a fighter . training as a fighter . . . which just goes to show you can't make horses out of mules, boys . . . . Charles A. Young, who once won the grand American handicap, cause he injured his shooting arm the other night, Coach Marlin Cox brawling. An usher tapped him on the shouder and said: "Sorry, sir, but you'll have to refrain from smoking during the fight.'

The Japanese government got out doggy booklet ballyhooing the 1940 Olympic Games originally scheduled for Tokyo . . . After 120 flossy pages of the highest powered press agent-ing you ever saw, the editors finally had been transferred to Helsingfors.

Sports Cocktail: Jim Crowley says "Judge" Glen Carberry, Fordham assistant coach, got his title from years of meritorious service sitting on the Notre Dame "bench" . . . . The middle name of each of the three DiMaggio brothers is Paul . A basketball team composed entirely of members of the New York Giants is said to to the strongest independent outfit to tour the South this season . . . Scads and scads of winter book dough will go down the river if Seabiscuit doesn't run in the Santa Anita . . . Frank Shaugh-nessy, president of the International took his first airplane ride yesterday.

When Tennessee and Alabama meet they start feuding, whether in football or basketball . . . They've met twice on the court this season and five overtime periods were required to determine the winner.

#### New Orleans Course Tough On Golfers

NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 17 (P)-It was apparent this morning as garette holder 10 inches long. When becomes tangled with the veil on paraded to the tee for the second her hat there is the very devil to round of the \$10,000 Crescent City pay . . . Four stars for Frank G. open that for the first time on the The city park layout, with its plentiful bunkers and water hazards,



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